

Sewage Experts Waver After Incentives Hint

Second Look Urged for Plants



Scattered luggage marks death scene on Disneyland flight

U.S. Copter Crash Kills 21

COMPTON, Calif. (CP-AP) — Twenty-one persons, including some youngsters, died Wednesday when a helicopter flying to Disneyland broke apart, plunged into a playground and burst into flames. Witnesses said the pilot fought to control the Los Angeles Airways craft after the tail section broke off and managed to keep the copter from hitting a trailer park.

The crash site was the only open area within miles. No one was hurt on the ground. The craft was flying from Los Angeles International Airport to Disneyland — world-renowned entertainment centre. One of the dead was the grandson of Clarence Belkin, the airline's president. It was the second crash in similar circumstances of a

Los Angeles Airways copter carrying Disneyland visitors in three months. Twenty-three died in May at nearby Paramount, the worst commercial helicopter disaster in the United States. The company suspended all flights after Wednesday's crash. The copters in both flights were twin-turbine Sikorsky S-61s. A witness, Johnathan Dol-

lar, 46, watched from across the street as the Sikorsky S-61 plunged from about 50 feet into Leuder's Park in this suburb 10 miles south of downtown Los Angeles. "The fuselage was distorted and it came down slanted to the right," said Dollar. "We reached the front and saw the cockpit was torn away and the pilot was

trapped partly in the seat by a bar pushed over his mid-section. "I and the other guy tried to pull the bar loose when flames crept up the pilot's pants leg. The man didn't change expression. I guess he was already dead." "It seemed to hesitate and its main rotor blade stopped for a second," said John

Chief Concern: No B.C. Policy

By JOHN MATTERS

Two of Greater Victoria's sewer consultants Wednesday night suggested a second look at the controversial proposals for treatment plants that generally have been rejected by mayors of this area.

Jack Priestman and John Graeme, officials of a firm engaged by regional board for advice on sewers, said they were making the suggestion as a result of the provincial government's new financial proposals for treatment facilities.

Earlier in the day, Resources Minister Williston announced he was recommending to the cabinet that the government pay 75 per cent of treatment costs above a basic two-mill assessment on local ratepayers.

"I have not yet had the opportunity to work out the effect of this in financial terms but it would seem, on the face of it, to justify a second look at the question of whether or not treatment should be provided," said Mr. Priestman, a co-author of the Greater Victoria Sewage Study.

'Ice Cream Cone Accepted'

"If someone offers you an ice cream cone, you aren't going to turn it down," said Mr. Graeme, Esquimalt's municipal engineer for 14 years before he joined the firm of Keer, Priestman and Graeme.

"Sewage treatment is an embellishment rather than an engineering necessity but it now could stand a second look," he said. Mr. Williston's statement was a detailed elaboration of an earlier announcement by Premier Bennett that the provincial government would help municipalities install sewage treatment plants.

The resources minister said the landowner should continue to be basically responsible for such facilities. However, B.C. was willing to pay 75 per

cent of the cost over two mills, with the benefitting area paying the remaining 25 per cent.

Mr. Williston said he believed such a proposal would "make it possible to provide satisfactory treatment of sewage, even under very difficult conditions."

The minister earlier had said he thought sea disposal of untreated sewage was harmless providing outfalls were adequate. It was a view challenged by Health Minister Loffmark, who saw such schemes as a source of dangerous contaminants.

The Williston announcement failed to answer the most important question facing all communities in the regional district, in the opinion of City Hall.



Lee



Williston

B.C. Gives To Feed Biafrans

Premier Bennett announced Wednesday the provincial government will provide food supplies to starving civilian war victims in Biafra. The premier said his government would make available in Vancouver five tons of egg powder and 15 tons of dried skim milk. Cost of the food will be paid out of the government's world relief fund, established in 1960 but used for the first time last week. The first donation, amounting to \$35,000, sent food supplies to South Korea, South Vietnam, Lebanon, India and Sicily.

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Trudeau Digs In Heels On Hurried Parliament

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday night rejected Conservative leader Robert

Stanfield's demand for the recall of Parliament.

MPs will be back, as scheduled, on Sept. 12, for the first post-election, Trudeau Parliament.

Trudeau dug in his heels at a news conference, 48 hours after Stanfield denounced him for "government by news conference."

He touched many bases: Higher postal rates will be on the agenda of Parliament, presumably to help pay for the increases just granted the postal workers. But "not too close to Christmas," he added with a smile.

A new set of rules for Parliament will have high priority. If it was proper to do so, he was prepared to discuss this with other parties before Parliament meets.

He will proceed with an official languages bill, as promised during the election campaign.

The throne speech is well underway.

Ottawa has been in a mild panic twice recently about the possibility of the recall of Parliament.

The first was over the postal strike, now settled. The second was over Stanfield's demand that MPs should be back to work.

And it isn't clear sailing yet. Air Canada pilots may walk out next week over their pay dispute.

Trudeau was asked

Wednesday if the disputes involving air line pilots and air traffic controllers would be settled within the 6 to 7 per cent level that the government seemed to be following.

He replied that he hoped the disputes would be settled

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Teachers, Quebec Split

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec teachers took the first steps Wednesday night in a course that could lead to a province-wide strike.

The estimated 70,000 elementary and high school teachers advised the provincial government and school boards they intend to apply for conciliation in their dispute over the first province-wide collective agreement for teachers.

The announcement raises the possibility of a legal provincial teachers' strike within 60 days or by mid-October.

Matter of Importance

Although Mayor Hugh Stephen could not be reached for comment senior officials said that what the statement failed to say was: will sewage treatment plants be mandatory?

"In view of the recent observations of Mr. Loffmark this is a matter of importance to the whole district, particularly in the knowledge that our whole regional trunk sewerage plan is predicated on disposal of raw sewage at sea," said one senior servant.

Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt agreed that Mr. Williston has "missed the point."

"This cost sharing formula is undoubtedly important but right now what we must know is whether or not the Pollu-

tion Control Board is going to require us to have treatment plants. If it does it is going to mean a drastic change in all our plans.

"The provincial government has the power to alleviate our anxiety with a clear statement of policy on this issue and that is what we need right now."

Members of the regional board generally have supported the recommendation of the sewer study for outfalls. Several citizens' groups, however, have been fighting it.

The announcement of Mr. Williston's recommendations coincided with disclosure by Mayor Gordon Lee of Central Saanich that his municipality

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Upcoast Crash

Second Flyer Brought Out

OCEAN FALLS (CP) — A second man missing Sunday after a plane crash near this upcoast British Columbia community was found alive Wednesday and lifted from the crash site by helicopter. Jake Neissen of Yarrow was brought to hospital here, but a condition report was not immediately available.

Neissen was left at the crash site Tuesday when Nelson Baranow, owner-pilot of the downed Cessna 170, struck out through the bush Tuesday looking for help.

Baranow was rescued by a Coast Guard vessel six hours later from the beach at Roscoe Inlet, seven miles west of here, about 250 miles northwest of Vancouver.

He told rescuers Neissen had suffered a broken leg in the crash. He couldn't walk, but had food and other supplies. Baranow said he made Neissen as comfortable as possible on an air mattress before setting out to find help.

Czech Visit Prelude

Romania Decries Muscle

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● Soviet-Czech press hull ends. Page 22.

and non-interference in internal affairs are fundamental conditions for building up relations of equality and mutual trust among the communist parties," he told graduates of Bucharest Military School.

"Everything must be done to put an end to the state of tension in the communist movement. Differences should be resolved by direct negotiations."

His speech was reported by the official Romanian news agency Agerpres.

Ceausescu said the Romanian Communist party has supported the new Czechoslovak leadership from the beginning, and that his visit to Prague would further strengthen Romanian-Czechoslovak friendship.

He said the Romanian people "particularly appreciate the alliance" with the

Soviet Union. But Romania would intensify its own production of armaments and improve the fighting technique of its troops to support the communist countries in case of an "imperialist" attack.

Ceausescu and his delegation will arrive in Prague today for a three-day stay.

In Moscow, the Kremlin said Soviet-style communism must be retained in Eastern Europe.

Warning that "former exploiters" — meaning people dispossessed by communist takeovers — still exist in East-

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Second Look Urged for Sewage Outfall Plan

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plans a sewage system that would discharge into Haro Strait via a treatment plant.

The mayor stressed, however, that the treatment scheme was not meant to negate the proposals for untreated sewage going into the sea elsewhere off the Greater Victoria area.

"I agree with the stands taken by Mayor Curtis and Stephen," said Mayor Lee. "The necessity of treatment depends on the depth of water and tidal flow."

"However, in the case of Central Saanich we do not have the necessary depth of water and tidal flow. The tide is not as strong in Haro Strait as it is in Juan de Fuca."

Central Saanich's collection and treatment system would cost about \$1,700,000 and likely will be taken to the ratepayers in a referendum this December, said Mayor Lee.

The mayor said his council was acting on the advice of Russell Potter and Associates, consulting engineers, whose treatment proposal conflicts with a recommendation of the regional sewer study.

Mr. Priestman Wednesday night defended the study, saying "the degree of treatment has no doubt been dictated by political rather than technical considerations."

(Central Saanich plans a system with a capacity for 7,000 connections that would feed into a large, sunken concrete chamber with several compartments. The process involves sedimentation of the solids and biological treatment by aeration.)

This recommendation was reported to be based on new hydrographic data on Haro Strait.

"I shall be much surprised if any new data has been made available by the hydrographic service (on Haro Strait) in the past two years (since publication of the sewer study)," said Mr. Priestman.

"Hypothetical travel paths of sewage discharged from a 2,000-yard outfall at Cordova Spit for various states of the tide are included in the Greater Victoria sewer study and show paths which are approximately parallel to the shoreline," added Mr. Priestman.

"They do not converge on the beaches so from this point of view the comments by Central Saanich's consulting engineers baffle me somewhat."

(Mayor Lee said hydrographic studies show that even with a 2,100-yard outfall — the sewage study suggested 2,000 yards — wastes would swirl back to shore.)

Mr. Priestman added that C. J. Keenan, director of the provincial Pollution Control Board, made a study with various scientists of characteristics of Haro Strait and found an outfall of 1,000 yards would be satisfactory.

"This is authentic work by the director himself," said Mr. Priestman, suggesting it would be weighty evidence to present to a hearing for a pollution control permit.

"The Greater Victoria sewer study does state that additional oceanographic studies must be undertaken at the design stage and I shall be most interested in seeing additional data which supports the Central Saanich proposal," said the engineer.

"From information available to date, it appears that Central Saanich is designing a system for a very much smaller drainage area and population than that of the sewer study."

"Whether or not a reduction can be justified can be determined only by a careful study of the proposals. However the adequacy of the system for at least the loan period will no doubt have to be proved."

He also indicated Central Saanich may run into trouble

when it takes its proposal to regional board, which has jurisdiction over regional sewage plans in this area.

"The regional board would hesitate, I am sure, to make funds available for a system which would not function adequately throughout the loan period. In addition, and as far as I am aware, the regional board has not yet delegated authority to Central Saanich for construction of works in this drainage area."

He pointed out that the regional sewer study included some unorganized territory in the area which would have discharged into Cordova Spit.

In addition, Mr. Priestman said, the letters patent of the regional board require it to build a sewage system "in substantial accordance with the recommendations of the Greater Victoria sewer study."

"Since the provision of treatment plants on all outfalls certainly was not recommended, one can only presume that the letters patent would have to be amended before treatment plants could be constructed."

Mayor Lee said he expected the regional board would be the borrowing authority.

However, the scheme would need provincial and federal assistance in addition to that available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., he said.

"If that was not forthcoming, it would appear our task is nearly insurmountable. We need some help during the first five years or the deficits would cripple us. We would have sufficient customers after that."

Mr. Williston's announcement of a 75 per cent provincial contribution above the two-mill local levy "makes our picture brighter," said

Mayor Lee. "It will go a long way toward helping our situation but even then we will encounter fairly heavy problems."

The resources minister also announced that special taxation consideration will be given industries which use nonproductive land for the treatment of wastes.

In addition, tax assessments will be based on equipment installed to reduce air pollution. "Such equipment serves no direct purpose in production and, when assessed in the normal manner, adds a substantial burden on industry in assistance in the improvement of our environment."

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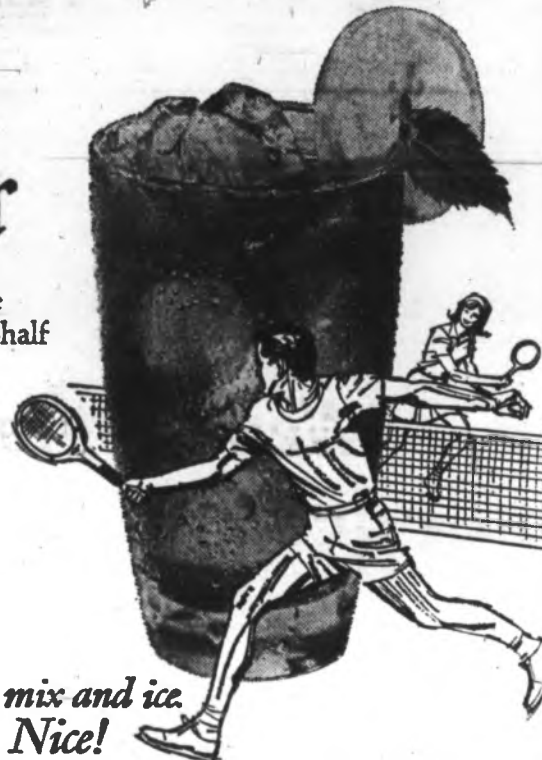
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without a strike, and he was optimistic.

But he rejected the idea that his government was willing to allow 6 to 7 per cent increases across the board.

In some cases, there should be, more, in others, less, depending on productivity in different groups, he said.

An across-the-board increase of 6 to 7 per cent would be inflationary.

Trudeau was pressed about criticism that he is enforcing wage guidelines by the backdoor, without consulting labor and management.

He replied that he had promised consultation over the setting up of the Incomes and Prices Stabilization Board.

"This is still in the works," he said. "I have indicated that

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there will be a white paper early in the Parliament, and that is still the case."

The government, he said, had been faced with labor disputes and could not have waited until its guidelines were published.

Trudeau indicated that the scheme to recognize mainland China is well advanced.

This, presumably, will be one of the subjects discussed when Trudeau meets President Johnson in the fall.

Trudeau disclosed tentative plans Wednesday, but threw no light on the agenda.

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Romania

blo countries, the party newspaper Pravda urged communist countries not to allow the establishment of multi-party systems or permit dissident elements to make their opposition felt.

Proposals have been made in Czechoslovakia during its liberalization drive for the authorization of additional parties and other institutions meant to make the government more subject to popular control.

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Copter

Sears, 22. "Then it began a slow spin and turned all the way around once clockwise."

He said he could see the tail section hanging by some cables or tubes and then it just broke off.

Two rotor blades were found a block from the park. Other pieces of the craft were found elsewhere.

"We just plain don't know what to say or where to begin," said Harry Martin, assistant corporate secretary for Los Angeles Airways. He said after the Paramount crash all the government agencies "gave us full clearance."

"We were safe. We still don't know what caused the May 22 crash."

The two disasters occurred within four miles of each other. The company said the cause of Wednesday's crash also was a mystery. The Federal Aviation Administration began an investigation.

Most witnesses indicated there was no explosion, smoke or fire until the helicopter hit the ground.

Don Emmons, 33, who operates a shop one block from the playground, said he heard "pop, pop, pop — real loud." He looked up, saw the helicopter shake, then it "just folded over."

"On impact there was this big ball of fire and wreckage showering up in the air," Emmons said.

Just before the helicopter hit the ground, said Carl Shaw, 14, he heard the pilot scream "help! . . . help!" He said it was the only human sound from the craft.

Liver Cirrhosis Patients Must Not Touch Alcohol

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: You mentioned the effect of alcohol on the liver, and also diet and medication. Please give a list of foods that are generally bad for the liver, for those whose liver problems were not caused by alcohol. — C.B.

Dear Doctor: My son's case has been diagnosed as Laennec's cirrhosis with ascites. How serious is this condition? Should he limit all activities? — J.S.

Cirrhosis of the liver is always serious. The term Laennec's cirrhosis is usually used when alcohol is the cause. Poisoning, faulty diet, infections, and probably other factors can also cause cirrhosis.

The term itself — cirrhosis — implies that from whatever cause, the liver is hardened and filled with scar tissue.

The liver has great powers of regeneration, if given a chance. This means correct diet, which we will discuss in a moment, and freedom from anything that is poisonous. Alcohol ranks at the top of the list. The patient

Your Good Health

with cirrhosis must not touch alcohol.

"Correct diet" means eating things the liver needs, and only in minor way avoiding some types of food.

Indeed, an average healthful diet is about the best way to put it. That means a good supply of protein and of carbohydrate. For some patients, fats may be limited since cellular changes in the damaged liver involve the accumulation of fat.

Ascites (a-SIGH-ess) raises a different problem. Ascites is accumulation of excessive fluids in the body and is a complication of cirrhosis after it has progressed. Restricting salt is usual in this case, and diuretic drugs are used to promote elimination of fluids.

A vitamin supplement is important in treating cirrhosis, and supplementary minerals may be given, particularly if diuretics are being used, since the diuretics remove some minerals.

An average diet usually supplies sufficient minerals, but if the patient has a fickle appetite, you have to be careful in this regard.

STRICT DIETS

There was a day when very strict diets were used for cirrhosis, but experience shows that they were neither necessary, nor of any real help, so today a well-balanced diet is used.

As to the amount of activity for a cirrhosis patient, it depends on the individual's condition. The cirrhosis patient often tends to be anemic and thus has a poor reserve of strength. Activity, for such a person, should be limited to whatever degree is necessary to prevent him from overtaxing his strength. Within that limit, there ordinarily is no reason for enforced inactivity.

The Weather

Aug. 15, 1968

Cloudy, clearing by noon. Warmer. Winds westerly 25. Wednesday's precipitation 33.1 inch; sunshine 3 hours, 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 60 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 53. Today's sunrise 6:07 a.m., sunset 6:28 p.m.; moonrise 11:12 p.m., moonset 2:31 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, clearing by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, rising at times to northwest 15. Wednesday's precipitation 16 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 70 and 55. Today's forecast high and low 72 and 50.

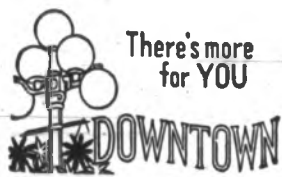
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in morning, becoming sunny near noon. Winds west 15, rising at times to 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 85 and 55.

North Coast—Cloudy, some rain, becoming sunny by late

morning. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 occasionally rising to 25 in exposed areas. Friday outlook cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures about five degrees lower than normal.

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	Max.	Min.
Palm Springs	100	69
St. John's	72	52
Edmonton	72	54
Charlestown	77	58
Fredericton	82	64
Montreal	81	67
Ottawa	80	63
Toronto	73	62
North Bay	64	57
Port Arthur	67	47
Kenora	61	42
Port Huron	63	41
Winnipeg	63	37
Brandon	67	35
The Pas	66	34
Saskatoon	71	40
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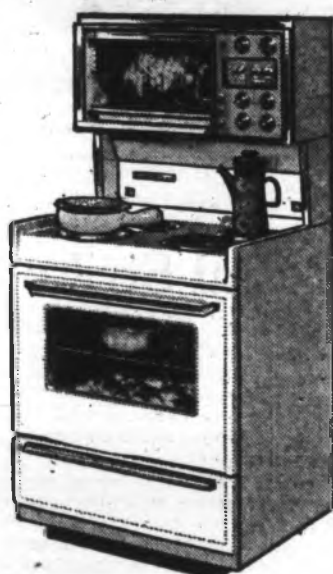


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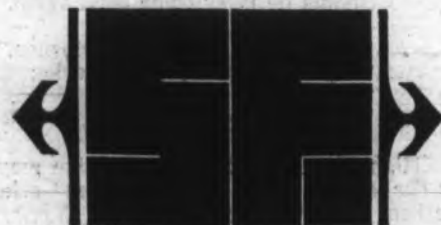
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The Quiet People

THE TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL earlier this week reported that a two-volume statistical analysis of how the Progressive Conservative Party fared in the June 25 election indicates that the party still has a base which could enable it to win the next election.

Whether this finding reflects the opinion of that august journal itself or whether it simply echoes the view of the party hierarchy, it must surely rate as the most outstanding example of political wishful thinking since the pre-election day publication of the Tory public opinion poll which forecast a sweeping victory for Mr. Stanfield.

However, regardless of this, Conservative supporters may be heartened to learn that Mr. Malcolm Wickson, the party's national director, gains considerable comfort from the fact that the Progressive Conservative Party was not eliminated entirely on June 25.

"We were supposed to be wiped out in the election. In point of fact, we weren't. The quiet people are still with us," Mr. Wickson says.

He sees the two-volume statistical analysis as having great value in that it gives the Conservatives a clear indication of the size of the task confronting them if they hope to make a comeback in the next election, and lists among the major jobs facing the party such things as developing a new political technology, and improving communications, scientific polling, research and organization.

If Mr. Wickson's remarks are to be taken as meaning that these basic jobs have not yet been tackled by the party, more than a few disillusioned Conservatives might now be constrained to ask what their national party headquarters has been doing since it was revamped under its new leader almost 12 months ago.

The answer to that question may prove considerably more useful — and revealing — than two or 200 volumes of analytical statistics.

University For All

WHAT MAY PROVE to be an important, even a revolutionary contribution to Britain's cultural structure — and eventually to the world's — is the Labor government's proposed University of the Air.

It was suggested five years ago. Its students to receive tuition mainly through correspondence courses integrated with radio and television programs. It has had its ups and downs, mainly downs, but now there are definite plans for it.

It is hoped to enrol students by 1970. The conception of study by remote control is not new. There have been correspondence courses in many countries where staffs and pupils never met. But now, the "open" university is truly in prospect.

It will require no academic qualifications of its students, but standards will be high enough to ensure that its degrees will be just as helpful as any from established universities.

But apart from administration offices and broadcasting facilities the school will have no tangible assets.

Tuition will be, at the outset, largely by means of correspondence, but integrated with television and radio programs provided through the British Broadcasting Corporation facility. Closed circuit television lectures from various colleges will be provided in lecture rooms in various places; and eventually a lecturer will be on hand to lead discussion there.

Credits in eight subjects in a four-year course will be required for a degree, but students will be encouraged to cross conventional academic frontiers and choose subjects ranging widely.

The cost? That is the most appealing feature of the whole scheme. In this country where the bill for higher education, largely at the public's expense, is reaching astronomical figures, it will be particularly attractive. The British plan calls for an initial investment of rather less than \$3,000,000, and an operating budget rising from about \$9,000,000 a year.

It is true that the British population is concentrated, which simplifies the system. But even in British Columbia, in the densely populated areas, the principle could be effectively and economically applied.

It is, in any event, an experiment that promises success and a useful example to educationists, but more particularly it is of interest to governments and taxpayers conscious of the growing cost of learning.

Barely Clead

IT WILL TAKE MORE than the arguments put forward by Glasgow University's Professor Oliver Brown to persuade the majority of Scots that all Frenchmen born before 1906 are Scotsmen.

But though the idea may not appeal generally to the Caledonians it may very well hold considerable attraction for President de Gaulle of France.

Always on the lookout for opportunities to extend his empire and spread his influence, Charles de Gaulle (or is it just plain Charlie Douglas now?) is hardly likely to turn down such a golden opportunity.

Though unsubstantiated, rumors already claim that the general gets quite emotional every time he hears the Scottish air "Will ye no come back again?", particularly the first two verses:

"Bonnie Charlie's now awa,
Safely ower the friendly main;
Mony a heart will break in twa,
Should he ne'er come back again.

"Ye trusted in your Helland men,
They trusted you, dear Charlie;
They kent ye hiding in the glen,
Your cleadin' was but barely."

Highlanders and Samnachs alike may yet hear his challenging "Vive Scotland Libre" echoing down the bens and over the lochs.



Ottawa Offbeat

Postal Strike May Be the Last

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT SHOULD have been clear from the outset that the federal government was going to play it cool in its troubled labor relations.

It had said so enough times. Former finance minister Mitchell Sharp gave the civil service unions early warning when he brought down his final budget last spring: the government for far too long had been a soft touch, now it was to become a hard bargainer.

Finance Minister Benson when he took over, said it again as he had been saying all along as Treasury Board president — the government, finally, was done jumping through hoops with fat wage settlements, and any of its workers going on strike might as well know in advance that their pickings would be thin.

And finally Prime Minister Trudeau said it over and over again — the wildly generous strike pay-offs of the last two years with their resulting inflationary push to the over-heated economy simply weren't going to be repeated.

And then they all set out federal government wage guidelines for the civil service itself and as a pattern for business and industry — wage and salary increases limited to between 6 and 7 1/2 per cent.

And now, it has been doubly confirmed, they meant every word of it.

The seaway workers didn't believe it.

Neither did the postal workers.

So, with a calculated cool, Trudeau and Benson set out to prove it.

And prove it they did, keeping both the seaway and the postal workers pretty well within the guidelines.

But at what price?

In cash, apart from the hold-the-line wage deal, the seaway settlement cost Canadians and Americans a government-estimated \$30 million in lost business.

Cost of the postal settlement in cash remains incalculable — and in terms of public inconvenience and hardship intolerable.

It had to go beyond the point of public toleration. For that was the great divide, specified the prime minister, between a negotiated settlement and one imposed by Parliament. And the prime minister was within minutes of announcing Parliament's recall when agreement was reached.

But the score point remains that it wasn't either the new Trudeau administration or the postal workers who took the beating. It was the taxpayers. They get a hold-the-line wage settlement but at a clearly unacceptable price in terms of inconvenience, hardship and who-knows-how-many — millions-of-dollars in business down the drain.

In the gloom, there's one

bright beam of better days to come for the put-upon public.

For if you can read Prime Minister Trudeau correctly — and who can be sure of that? — it won't happen again.

Why not?

Well, initially Mitchell Sharp in his last budget message said civil service unions had "alarmed" bargaining power that must be restrained.

And he promised it would be restricted to protect both the taxpayers and the economy.

(He neglected to mention that it had been his government that had given the civil service this muscle.)

The public interest he proclaimed as paramount.

Finance Minister Benson in his Treasury Board days didn't say much, but did a great deal to keep government wage deals under control.

Then came the seaway and

the postal strikes to test this toughness.

And the tough prime minister laid it on the line publicly, at a press conference: "The civil service unions have to be made to realize that when they're bargaining with the government they're bargaining with the public, and more important still, bargaining with the poor, unprotected and unorganized part of the public."

"They're demanding the government transfer resources by way of taxes from the mass of this public to their own particular group."

At that point he got tougher than tough, saying that if the civil service unions didn't see it that way, then he would be ready with legislation that would either outlaw the right to strike in the essential sectors of the government staff entirely, or make it possible for the cabinet to order strikers back to work while mediation goes on.

An angry Parliament, lashed by an outraged public, may force his hand if he shows any hesitation in just such a new and decent deal in the public interest.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The Prince of Wales, later Edward VIII, and subsequently the Duke of Windsor, arrived in Canada for an official tour 49 years ago today — in 1919. The tour included the opening of the new Quebec bridge and the laying of the cornerstone of a new Parliament building.

1935—American humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were killed in a plane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska.

1945—Japan officially surrendered, ending the Second World War.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Canadian forces captured Demery and Parvillers; French soldiers completely occupied the Lesigny heights and British troops crossed the Aisne River; it was announced that since

Aug. 8, 34,000 German prisoners and 700 guns had been taken; British troops arrived in Baku, Azerbaijan, via Persia.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—joint United States-Canadian forces made an unopposed occupation of Kiska in the Aleutian Islands; British 8th Army troops captured Tasmanian, in Sicily, while American troops overran German rear guard defences near Milazzo, within artillery range of Messina; U.S. warships pounded the Sicilian coast while British vessels raked the Italian mainland port of Vibo Valentia; the Russian Army captured Karchev, the last major German outpost east of Bryansk; Allied troops in the South Pacific captured Vella Lavella Island, 45 miles northwest of the Solomon Islands.

Tan-Zam Railway

An African Victory for Peking

By an OFNS Correspondent from Conakry, Guinea

BY LENDING \$240 million to build the Tan-Zam Railway, linking the Zambian copper mines with the sea at Dar-es-Salaam, China has scored a diplomatic victory in Africa. It was marked by the Chinese feeling of President Julius Nyerere on his recent second visit to Peking.

This is the largest project ever attempted by the Chinese in a foreign country, and it has not only given Communist China a close relationship with a large, independent state having a lengthy frontage on the Indian Ocean, but it has also projected Peking's influence deep into southern Africa, to the very edge of the so-called "white bastion."

In other parts of Africa, China's bids to secure economic and political advantages at the expense of her Communist rivals in Eastern Europe, as well as of the West, have been unimpressive. Gains have been more or less offset by losses such as the changes of power in Ghana, Congo-Kinshasa, Dahomey and Burundi, all of which have expelled Peking's envoys during the past five years.

Undeterred by such setbacks, the most serious being the overthrow of Ghana's ex-president Kwame Nkrumah at the very time when he was being given the "red carpet" treat-

ment in Peking. China's dedicated men in Africa have been busily ingratiating themselves elsewhere.

Recent efforts have ensured the allegiance of old comrades like Guinea and Mali in West Africa, plus a new "recruit" in the desert wastes of Mauritania. All three countries have sent missions to Peking. After the latest visit by a joint delegation of Guinean and Malian foreign ministers, China announced her new offer to build yet another African railway—a 200-mile link between the existing Guinean line at Kouroussa and land-locked Mali's capital at Bamako.

This will be a much smaller undertaking than the Tan-Zam line, but for Mali it will mean a much shorter access route to the sea here at Conakry than the rickety railway which snakes westwards from Bamako to the Atlantic at Dakar. Apart from being almost three times as long, this Bamako-Dakar line is subject to closure when Mali and Senegal disagree.

Already China has given substantial military aid to Guinea and Mali, and the People's Palace, a gift from China, is one of the sights of modern Conakry. The football in Mauritania is valued by the Chinese as a stepping stone to ties in countries where her

envoys have been made unwelcome. Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta has become one of China's opponents in Africa, but this has not deterred the Chinese from continued efforts, more embarrassing than useful, to bolster up the flagging opposition party of Oginga Odinga.

On the other side of Africa, the Chinese have not yet admitted defeat in the Cameroonian Republic. There is evidence that fragments of the shattered guerrilla movement, led by Nkruma's protégé Wouly Massaga, still entertain hopes of overthrowing President Ahidjo. A clash on the Brazzaville border last December has been ascribed to these guerrillas trying to bring in Chinese weapons.

Federal Nigeria, has alleged that Peking is flirting with Biafran rebel leader Odumegwu Ojukwu, even to the extent of supplying weapons and "mercenaries," but so far the Lagos government has not proved its allegations, despite claims to have captured and killed Chinese combatants.

While in most African countries, and especially Guinea and Mali, the Russians compete with the Chinese, in both Tanzania and Zambia the Chinese have had no Moscow competition.

Revolution in Revolution

Bungling in Bolivia

By WILLIAM GIANDONI

BOLIVIA is the scene of a revolution within the revolution of the kind that has given this country more than 170 governments in less than a century and a half.

Although the phrase was first popularized by the French Marxist writer-guerrilla, Jules Regin Debray, in his book "Revolution and the Revolution," it figured in Bolivian political talk years before.

President Rene Barrientos used to speak of "a revolution within the revolution" in 1965, in a different context. He was trying to reassure Bolivians that the military junta would undo the work accomplished by the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR) when it ran the country, between 1952 and 1964.

Debray's "Revolution Within the Revolution," though, amounted to a eulogy of the Cuban revolution and lavish praise of Premier Fidel Castro and Ernesto "Che" Guevara for daring to deviate from Communist dogma on organization and conduct of revolutions.

After living in Cuba as a guest of Castro, Debray insisted that decisive for the future is the establishment of military rather than political centres of insurrection. In his book published in early 1967, Debray echoed Castro's thinking when he wrote that Marxist-Leninist groups that try to operate within bourgeois political rules freeze, become absorbed and are eventually devoured in the routine of public life.

Castro, Guevara and Debray talked, acted and wrote as if they believed they knew more than Moscow. Debray would be excused for his ignorance.

After all, he was only a teenage schoolboy in France during the campaign that carried Castro to power in Cuba in 1959. But Castro and Che should have remembered how vital a part opposition political parties and the many Cuban revolutionary organizations, in addition to Castro's own 26th of July Movement, played there a decade ago.

Yet, first Che and then Debray journeyed to Bolivia to spark what they hoped would be a "another Vietnam," without a popular or political base, and over the objections even of the Bolivian Reds.

Guevara was the first to pay the price for his lapse of memory. It cost him his life when, on Oct. 8, 1967, he was captured and shot by U.S.-trained Bolivian "Rangers."

By then, Debray had been in the hands of the Bolivian military for five and a half months since April 20, when he left Che's band and walked back to civilization. But he was being well treated and given a widely publicized military trial for his belated attempt to gain first-hand experience in the guerrilla tactics about which he had written so movingly.

It was Guevara who proved the fallacy in his own and Castro's revolutionary thinking and the book in which Debray parroted it all.

Che spurred the Bolivian Communist Party's offer of support. He flatly refused to turn over the politico-military leadership of the guerrilla

campaign to PCB Secretary-General Mario Monje Molina.

To judge by what he wrote in his diary, Che thought the guerrillas could get along without co-operation of the city-based Bolivian Communists.

It did not work out that way. The guerrillas not only were unable to attract peasant recruits, not only were more often than not without food and drink and out of communication with the rest of the world but also, Che reported, at least once Monje intercepted the recruits coming from Cuba and talked them out of joining the guerrillas.

But Che and Debray were not the only ones to suffer from over-emphasis on the military, to the exclusion of the political aspects of insurgency, or counter-insurgency.

Barrientos, too, has had trouble with the revolution within the revolution.

His reaction to the guerrilla threat, as a military man, was immediate and correct. Barrientos saw to it that instructors from the U.S. Special Forces to train picked units of his own were quickly airlifted to Bolivia to train picked units of his own 13,500-man army. He diverted funds from other projects to finance the massive counter-insurgency operation. And, in just over five months, the Bolivian Rangers were able to smash the guerrillas.

But, even in the handling of the news of Guevara's capture and death, the political inexperience of the Barrientos government was made evident.

There were conflicting official announcements of the circumstances surrounding Che's demise and the disposition of his body.

The Bolivian government sought to sell Guevara's diary to the highest bidder but negotiations with foreign publishing groups bogged down over legal technicalities. Debate on points of law was still going on when Castro unexpectedly announced that Communist Cuba would publish the document.

Because the original was still in the hands of the Bolivian military and because they thought they knew the whereabouts of all photographic copies of the diary, the Bolivian government first termed the Cuban version a fake.

The mystery was solved, though, when Antonio Arguedas, Barrientos' interior minister and the man responsible for Bolivian national security, fled into exile in neighboring Chile.

He admitted that he was a Marxist-Leninist and that he had turned a copy of the document over to Cuban Communist agents.

That startling disclosure prompted rioting in La Paz, the dissolution of the already-shaky coalition that had supported Barrientos, and the resignation of his entire cabinet.

To gain time to mend his political fences, Barrientos named an all-military cabinet.

Already Guido Peredo, whom Che refers to in his diary as "Indi," has issued a proclamation, through Havana, announcing the formation of a new guerrilla band in Bolivia. In a Bolivian Communist activist since age 12, was one of the very few members of Che's group who survived.

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Growing Anarchy

Threat to Freedom

From the Daily Packet and Times, Orillia

IT MUST BE apparent to anyone who considers the matter that the greatest threat to the peace and order of our free society, and to the survival of those libertarian institutions which are its hallmark, is the growing anarchy in every aspect of human endeavor; an anarchy created by a revolution throughout the free world against rules or standards or disciplines of any kind. By the nature of things, such a period of anarchy can be only a passing phase, a temporary vacuum; order must be restored if a creative society is to survive, and the growing authoritarianism of Africa, Asia, eastern and central Europe, show only too well the form this new order will take.

Yet if our civilization, the most enlightened and individually rewarding the world has known, is to perish, it will not be because of pressure from outside; communism, mightiest of the absolutist creeds, is already a discredited force throughout much of the world. Rather will our demise be brought about by decay from within; our society will have lost faith in its creeds, trust in its codes and purposes in its goals. Most tragic irony of all, our downfall will be due to the destructive effects of a liberalism which was once the noblest element in an increasingly humanist civilization.

Blowing gently through the framework of a living society based on the Christian ethic with its emphasis on individual values, rights and responsibilities, liberalism was an ennobling and beneficent breeze, moderating outmoded concepts, softening harsh attitudes and cruel circumstances. Today that gentle breeze has become a howling gale, striking through every aspect of our life, eroding faith in the values on which the

structure of our society was built and destroying alike our appreciation of our libertarian heritage and our will to preserve it. Liberty has become confounded with license, and in its name our institutions, most would abolish the restrictions of old standards of morality, responsibility, ethics and taste. Throughout the western world, our most cherished institutions and ideals are under attack by a perverted liberalism which seeks, not to replace them, but only to destroy them, and which hails such destruction as progress. Tyranny serves a new master; in the name of liberalism the House of Lords is threatened with extinction if it performs its traditional function; in the name of liberalism students refuse to accord the right to be heard, won at such cost by liberals of bygone generations, to spokesmen of causes opposing their own. In the name of liberalism millions of Africans and Asians are out loose from paternal colonizers to perish miserably under the heel of jungle tyrants; in the name of liberalism our religion is mocked, our tastes are vulgarized, our arts degraded, our youth debauched, our past discredited and our future dispirited. For the ultimate end of the unbridled envy and hatred of the past, and malice towards its institutions, which manqué ideas as liberalism today can only be a self-indulgent society bereft of pride or purpose, incapable of governing, unwilling to be governed.

No society can exist without rules. They may be altered or replaced, but if they are simply discredited or destroyed, as ours are being today, society cannot possibly survive, save by the imposition of new rules. The sunken, so-called liberalism we endure today must inevitably lead to authoritarianism tomorrow.

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Old Chief Upsets Rhodesia's Land Policy

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By JOHN MARTIN
From Salisbury, Rhodesia

Ian Smith's regime has failed in its attempt to evict an elderly African chief from his traditional home. And a significant hole has been punched in legislation that divides Rhodesia into black and white areas.

Chief Rekeyi Tangwena and his people learned only a few

years ago that their land on Rhodesia's majestic mountain border with Portuguese Mozambique had been allocated to the settlers shortly after the turn of the century. Officially they were considered squatters.

Moreover, their 30 square miles of mountain had been declared a white area in terms of the Land Apportionment Act. And in a white area, Afri-

cans can stay only as servants. This Act has played an important part in white politics for many years. Today it is the cornerstone of Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front Party.

Now the Rhodesian Appeal Court has ruled that, because Tangwena was living in the area before the start of organized white settlement, he cannot be simply ordered off by the authorities.

Rekeyi Tangwena was a test case. His victory means that about 5,000 of his people have also won the right to stay in their homes.

Looked at in the wider view, however, it almost certainly means that thousands of African families have been illegally moved from their traditional homes to resettlement areas. It might also mean that others, faced with

eviction from white areas, will be allowed to stay in their homes—for the time being at least.

These resettlements are not new. They did not start with Ian Smith and the illegal declaration of independence in 1965. They began—with British consent—in the 1890s, when the Land Apportionment Act was promulgated.

It is impossible to estimate accurately how many Africans have been evicted from their homes, but the number is likely to be more than 100,000. As people tend to do when faced with official pressure, most of them left without fuss.

The Tangwena learned about the Act in 1965 when they refused to work on the white farm that surrounded their land.

First, about 15 families were served with notices to quit the white area. In Rhodesia, 15 families is perhaps 500 people. They left quietly.

Shortly afterwards, the white farmer ordered the whole tribe to leave. But Chief Tangwena would not be moved. With the help of sympathetic Europeans, he began his fight to stay in the ancestral home. "Nine chiefs are buried here," he said. "I too will be buried here."

Twice he trekked down from the mountains to the courts in Salisbury to face charges of staying illegally in a white area. The second time—in March—he was fined £30 or three months imprisonment with hard labor. He appealed against this sentence—and won.

But this may not be the end of the story. Although the court ruled that Chief Tangwena had a right to stay on the land, the tribe can still be turned off if a special proclamation is issued.

Such a proclamation would certainly not be signed by the governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, appointed by the Queen. And it bears the signature of the Rhodesian officer administering the government, Clifford Dupont, a constitutional issue is raised: does Smith's administration have the right to issue proclamations?

Chief Tangwena says he will stay and fight. He has already challenged the Land Apportionment Act. Next he may have to come down from his mountain to challenge the legality of the regime itself.

Pending Red China Link Resented

Canada Stings Chiang

By SPENCER MOOSA, from Taipei

Canada's intention to recognize Communist China is being accepted by Nationalist Chinese officials on Formosa as one of the harshest realities of international political life. Officials, while resigned to the move, are nevertheless embittered and unhappy over it.

They know Canada's course is set and that appeals to change it will have no effect. External Affairs Minister Sharp told a group in Ottawa recently that recognition of mainland China "remains our policy."

More and more persons here are coming to realize that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China is fighting a steadily steeper uphill battle to maintain its international position.

The Canadian move is expected to strengthen the resolve of the Nationalist leaders here to speed up their hoped-for recovery of the mainland.

The leaders, however, realize this objective is regarded in many parts of the world as a pipe dream.

They also realize very few people abroad share their view that events in China are shaping toward a revolution which, with help from Formosa, will result in the overthrow of the Communists.

Canada's recognition of Communist China would be the biggest blow to Nationalist China's prestige since Franco switched diplomatic ties from Taipei to Peking in 1964.

Since that time several newly-independent African countries have established diplomatic relations with Nationalist China instead of Communist China.

And two of them—Dahomey and the Central African Republic—have switched diplomatic ties from Communist to Nationalist China.

U.S. Needs 'Non-Figure' to Hold Fort

Nixon Is Logical Choice

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

Sometimes in American politics presidential elections are relay points where destiny changes horses. But 1968, despite all the portents, is not that kind of a year.

It is a year of preparation, of clearing the stage for denouements yet unknown to be played out by actors still in the wings. That is the logic of Richard Nixon's nomination as the Republican presidential choice.

Personally, Nixon is neither an heroic figure nor — and this is very important in the light of what so many people believe — a demagogue. Almost everything about him — his accent, his dress, his love of sports, his taste in resorts, not to mention his choice of a running-mate — is ordinary.

Even the trait that used to stand out so much has now been played away. The Nixon whom the country first came to know was the boy who ran errands for the family

grocery in an obscure California town.

He was on the make, intensely partisan, ready to take advantage of opponents' slips and public gullibility, tense about himself, apt to mistrust subordinates and to freeze in the clutch.

But during the past six years Nixon has made it on his own as a successful Wall Street lawyer. He has shown the world, and himself, that he is just as good as the Rockefellers and Kennedys and other people from the right states.

The political result is an access of confidence. The Nixon campaign for the nomination was remarkable for relaxed ease on the part of the candidate, delegation of authority to his staff, and an absence of mistakes.

Thanks to the access of

confidence, Nixon has finally stopped being defensive about his political instincts, his abilities to shift with the winds and move from one side of an issue to the other.

Through he continues to have a weakness for mere debating points, Nixon at least comes on straightforwardly as a master of accommodation politics.

And what a lot of accommodation there is to do. The Republican party, as the convention made plain, is stuffed full of leaders dominated by ideas whose time has long since come — and gone.

There is General Eisenhower, more than ever fighting the cold war; Senator Dicken, playing Pokorus amidst the Negro catastrophe; Barry Goldwater trying to make the Birchite ideology respectable; and Senator Strom Thurmond of South

Carolina hoping for a one-party Republican South based on racial segregation.

All these party elders lent a helping hand in Nixon's nomination. That makes him just the man to bundle them safely away into a decent obscurity.

And thus he will clear the path inside the Republican party for the Lockhevers whose hour has not yet come round — Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Governor Daniel Evans of Washington, Senators Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Charles Percy of Illinois.

On the national level, a more important task of accommodation presents itself. The country needs to redirect energies and resources away from cold war confrontation and the attendant emphasis on defense, research, and higher education and towards the internal problems of less fortunate Americans.

That redirection is now impossible because the great mass of middle-income whites have lost confidence in government, and even in politics.

But Nixon, precisely because he is an ordinary American, is probably the Republican leader best equipped to rebuild rapport between those who govern and those who are governed.

This is not to say that, if elected, Nixon would solve the problems of American life. Even if he, or anybody else, knew how to solve them, the political conditions would not be right. That is why this is not destiny's year.

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THE PICK OF Punch



Fed Up with Governmental Sloth

Hijacking: Pilots Act

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

Five years ago most of the world agreed at a meeting in Tokyo to fight the airline hijacker through joint action that would discourage and perhaps end gun-point diversion of planes, crews and passengers.

But though the hijacking menace increased, that pact has still not come into force mainly because of foot-dragging by major powers.

At least 12 countries must ratify the pact before it can be activated. So far only six—Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Portugal, the Philippines and Formosa—have done so.

Now world pilots have stepped in where governments normally should operate. Tired of ineffective diplomacy, the 25,000-member International Federation of Airline Pilots has ordered sanctions against Algeria in order to secure return of a commercial Israeli plane and its occupants.

What the pilots intend is that Algeria's air links with the world should virtually be severed or so badly crippled that the government would be forced to yield the Israeli plane. There is some doubt whether the pilots' action can be made fully effective though there is widespread certainty that Algeria will experience difficulties.

Eventually the pilots anticipate that if the Israeli plane is not yielded, the ban against traffic with Algeria should include all air travellers holding Algerian passports.

This, in the eyes of experienced diplomats, involves un-

precedented use of a civilian body of powerful measures normally exercised by governments in joint action. Whether this use can be effective is another matter.

For example, the French government has strong foreign-policy links with Algeria. The French pilots' union has agreed to support the move by the International Pilots' Federation but there is nothing to prevent one government from substituting military transport to restore broken civilian air links.

Perhaps the most dramatic impact of the pilots' decision is that it will once more focus public attention on the need for effective world action against the hijacker.

The mystery is why governments have been so slow in ratifying the Tokyo arrangement. A British official said his country is trying to move ahead as quickly as possible but maintained its overseas dependencies are holding up introduction of British legislation.

The suspicion lingers, however, that Britain would act only when it is sure other major powers are ready to deposit their ratifications with the International Civil Aviation Organization at Montreal.

Nevertheless in British quarters, there is warm sympathy with the move by the International Pilots' Federation.

The Guardian expresses an attitude which prevails not only in Britain but probably in much of the world when it says: "All efforts to discourage piracy in the air and to minimize its consequences are in everyone's interest."

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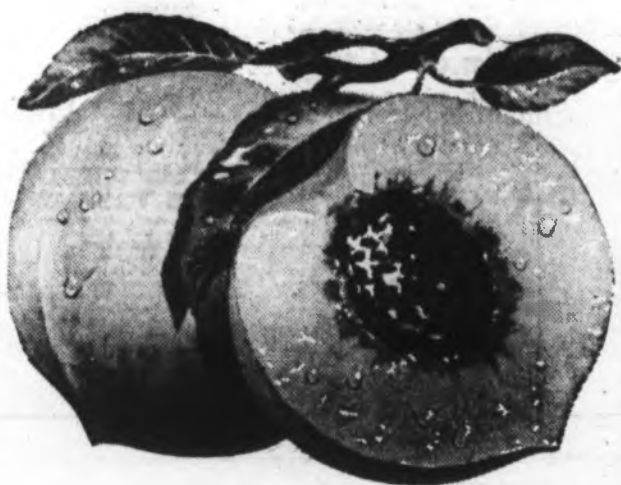
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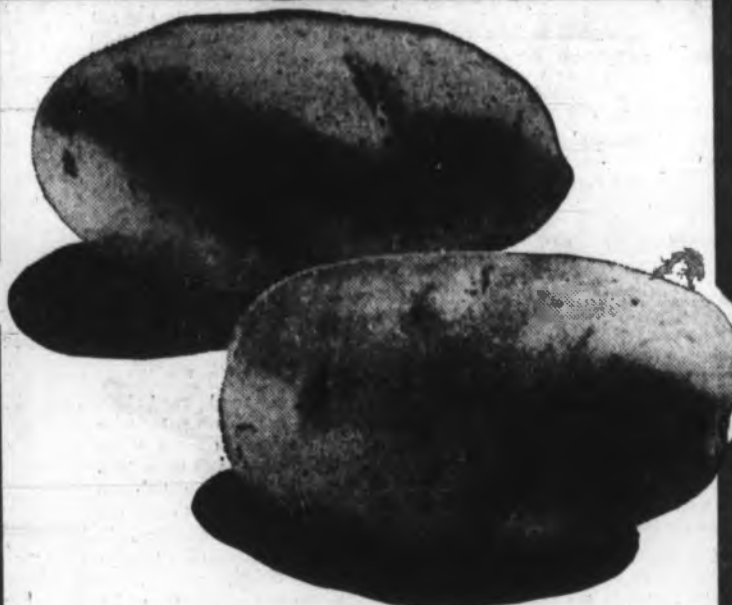


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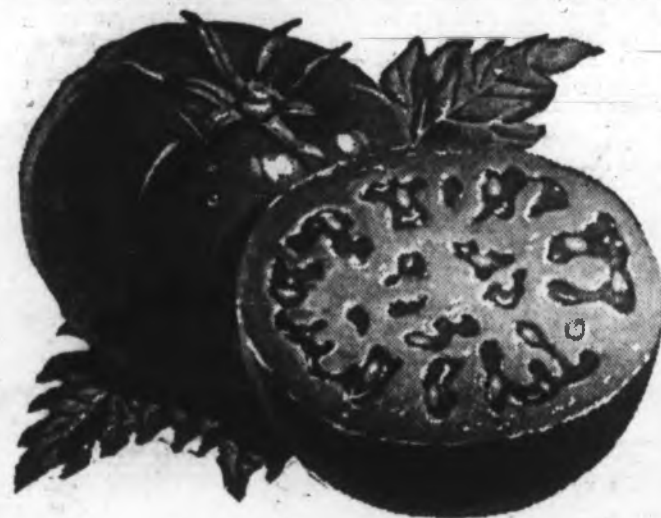


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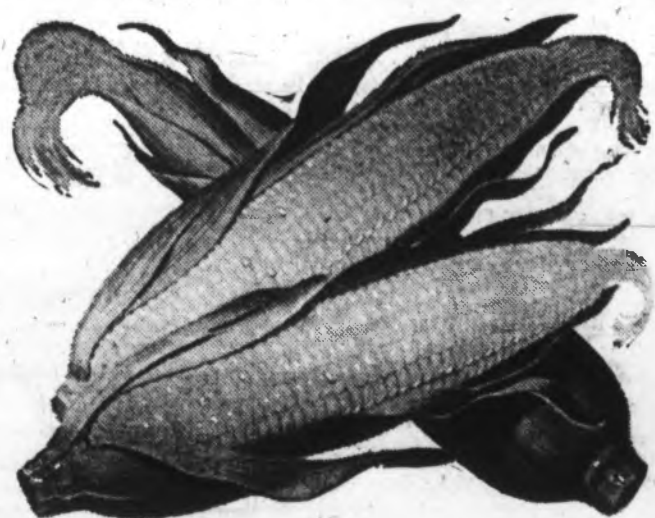
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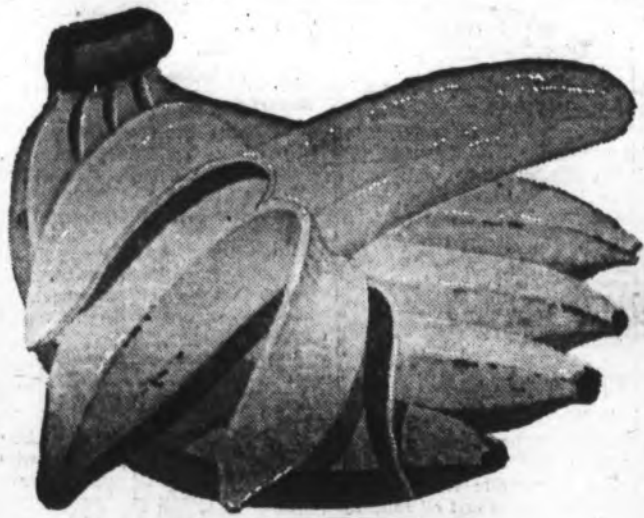
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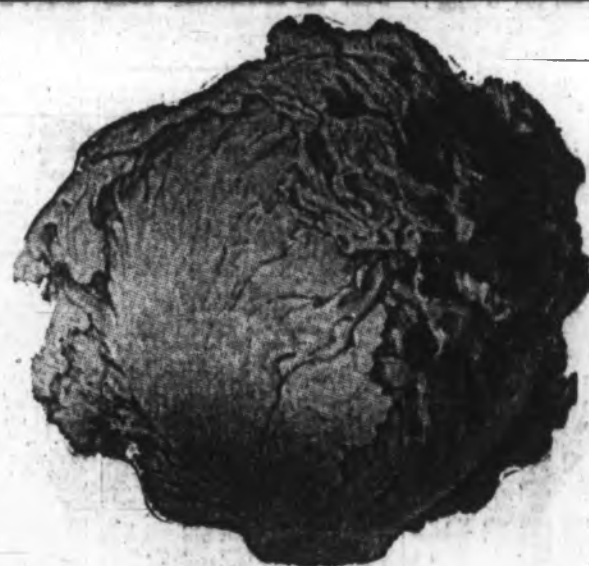
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Hydro Tests Peace

B.C. Hydro announced Wednesday it has successfully tested its Peace River project at 500,000 volts, the highest voltage ever produced in British Columbia.

During the past two weeks, engineers and workmen have been testing the initial three turbines and generators in Portage Mountain generating station, an underground powerhouse below W. A. C. Bennett dam, and the switchyard where power is stepped up to 500,000 volts for transmission.

The three units, each with a capacity of 227,000 kilowatts, are scheduled to go into commercial service following a ceremony Sept. 25 at the hydroelectric project site.

Magazines Sold

Class—No Mass

NEW YORK (UPI)—The financially-troubled Curtis Publishing Co. sold Ladies' Home Magazine and American Home Magazine to Downe Communications Inc., Wednesday in a move to get out of the mass circulation magazine field and concentrate on class publications.

The sale for \$5,400,000 worth of Downe stock was consummated by Martin Ackerman, Curtis' economy-minded new president, with the approval of the Curtis board. Ackerman said Curtis now will concentrate on publishing the Saturday Evening Post, Holiday, Jack and Jill and the recently-acquired Status.

"These magazines constitute Curtis' specialized market network with a combined circulation of some 5,000,000 in the country's most desirable areas," Ackerman said.

Ackerman already is in the process of reducing the circulation of the sailing Post from 6,700,000 to 3,000,000 and upgrading its editorial format for a more specialized readership.

Profits and Sales

Leading Beer-Maker Brews Cheery News

By HARRY YOUNG

A sharp increase of 32 per cent in net profits from lower sales is reported by Canadian Breweries for the fiscal year ended April 30.

Canada's biggest brewing company made \$15,791,633 (61.85 cents) compared with \$11,966,884 (44.09 cents) in the previous fiscal year. On the other hand sales were down 2 per cent at \$376,520,998.

J. G. Campbell, president, said the losses were mainly in the U.S. where sales dipped 4.8 per cent, but were slightly higher in Canada.

Increased net income of \$7,238,217 (\$2.03) is reported by B.C. Telephone for the six months ended June 30. This compares with \$5,112,184 (\$1.97) a year ago. Gross revenue of \$66,043,773 was up 9 per cent.

Net earnings of Hiram Oil in the first half of 1968 were \$2,312,000 (45 cents) compared with \$2,116,000 (42 cents) a year earlier. The 1968 figures exclude a non-recurring profit of \$352,000 (7 cents) on sale of securities.

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Middle East, Europe

Fresh Sales Ideas Acquired by Pepin

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Pepin returned Wednesday from a 2½-week visit to Turkey, Lebanon and Hungary with fresh ideas on how to develop more Canadian sales in those countries.

Mr. Pepin last week signed a three-year extension of the 1964 Hungarian-Canadian trade agreement by which the two countries give each other most-favoured-nations treatment under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

But, he said in an airport interview on his return, the most important feature of his trip was the opportunity to meet and talk with his counterparts as trade minister, and the heads of the economic planning branches of the three governments.

LIST OF GOODS

Mr. Pepin brought home a list of goods which Hungary is interested in buying from Canada, and will pass it along to commodity experts in the trade department here.

Canadian exports to Hungary last year totalled \$3,500,000, and purchases were \$6,500,000. Sales in the first six months of this year were \$5,990,000, and imports from Hungary in five months, \$3,289,000.

The Hungarian government is gradually decentralizing its control over the country's foreign trade, and Mr. Pepin said he sought assurances that opportunities for Canadian trade would be widened in the process.

DIRECT APPROACH He took a similar direct approach in his talks with trade authorities in Turkey and Lebanon, raising the possibility of further joint ventures between Canadian firms and state-owned or private businesses in those countries.

In Turkey, Northern Electric Co. of Canada has joined with a



Pepin

City Branch

Wheaton Awarded B.C. Bank Work

A contract for renovation of the premises on the south-east corner of Douglas and Johnson Streets, which will be occupied by the Victoria branch of the Bank of British Columbia, has been awarded to a local builder.

Vancouver architect Frank Musson announced G. H. Wheaton Ltd. would do the work for a price of \$75,000. He added an "open spaces" theme will be used in rehabilitation of the building, which was occupied until a few weeks ago by a men's clothing store, The Toggery Shop.

Western woods will be used, the architect said, and red carpeting will cover the floor. The bank will have two entrances, with the main one on the 44-foot Douglas Street frontage.

Work was started Wednesday, and completion date has been set at Oct. 21, with occupancy before the end of the same month.

Vancouver Lockout

Brick Laborers Idled

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty-nine Lower Mainland masonry contractors locked out their employees Wednesday, resulting in

immediate closure of about 25 major construction projects.

A spokesman for the locked-out employees said all job sites where bricklayers' helpers are employed were being picketed. Members of other unions were refusing to cross the picket lines, he said.

The Laborers International Union Local 602, representing more than 125 bricklayers' helpers, was served 48-hour lockout notice Monday in answer to a strike by the union against three of the member firms of the Masonry Contractors' Association. The strikes were called Monday at three construction sites—the \$10,000,000 Canadian Pacific

Airlines hangar at Vancouver International Airport, the \$1,500,000 YVCA building and the \$2,800,000 B.C. Research Council building at the University of B.C.

Separate meetings were being held Wednesday by management and union representatives to plan further action to resolve the dispute, which centres on wages.

Bricklayers' helpers now make \$3.35 an hour. The union is asking a 70-cent increase over two years, plus fringe benefits with an additional 39 cents, a contractors' spokesman said.

He said the contractors have offered 96½ cents, including fringe benefits.

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Kosygin Offers Pool in Space

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — In a puzzling move, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin proposed Wednesday establishment of an international space communications network to be called Intersputnik.

The plan, submitted in a message, is patterned almost exactly on that of the existing 62-nation Intelsat network with the exception that each participating country would have one vote. In Intelsat, the countries vote according to their investment, with the United States, through its Communications Satellite Corp., having a 51-per cent interest.

ONE COUNTRY
Some U.S. officials here interpreted Kosygin's message to a United Nations conference here as a move to force Intelsat to the one country-one vote rule, a change that has been proposed. Others said the Soviets may set up a separate international network to compete with Intelsat or as a means of spreading Russian influence in underdeveloped nations.

A Comsat official, calling the Kosygin statement puzzling, said the Soviets were proposing a worldwide system like Intelsat which already is in effective operation and serves countries with 95 per cent of the world's international communications traffic.

AT OPENING
The Russian surprise came at the opening session of the first United Nations conference on exploration and peaceful uses of outer space. The two-week conference, attended by representatives from 74 nations including Canada, will discuss how best to apply space benefits to the social and economic advancement of mankind.

Before delivering his own speech, the leader of the Soviet delegation, A. A. Blagoravov, read a telegram from Kosygin which said:

NEW SYSTEM
"In order to better satisfy the needs of the developed and developing countries the Soviet Union and other socialist countries are proposing the creation of an international communications system through artificial satellites based on democratic principles with a total equality for all its participants."

Blagoravov hinted at a possible motive for the system when he said:

"With the aid of both radio and television transmission via communications satellites, it becomes possible to influence the culture of developing countries by advanced countries."

Asked about the purpose of the proposal, a member of the Soviet delegation would not say whether Russia was proposing a separate system or whether it somehow would co-operate with Intelsat.

NEXT MARCH
Canadian-born Dr. Joseph Charyk, Comsat president and a member of the U.S. delegation here, said an international communications conference has been scheduled for next March in Washington to discuss proposed changes in the Intelsat charter.

One of these, he said, is the one-country-one vote formula, which he said Comsat favors. Charyk was born in Canmore, Alta.

The Soviet Union has refused to join Intelsat primarily because it would have a small voice in the U.S.-dominated organization.

Charyk said Russia and the East European countries would have a tough time going it alone against the established Intelsat network, which has 40 ground stations around the world, with several more planned.

SOME TIME
For some time, the Soviets have operated an orbital communications system within their borders, using the Molniya satellites.

Earlier, Leonid M. Kutakov, another Russian, a UN official, said, "the space age, like the atomic age, will witness waste and danger" unless the world acts soon to reap practical benefits to be gained from space exploration.

He called for stronger co-operation between the major space powers—the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.—to make sure all nations share the results of space technology.

A total of 168 presentations from 22 countries, including seven from Canada, will be made at the two-week conference.

FROM QUEBEC
The Canadian delegation is headed by J. A. McCordick, Canadian ambassador to Austria. Other delegates are Dr. Philip Lapp of SPAR Aerospace Products, Toronto, and Dr. B. W. Currie, dean of graduate studies at the University of Saskatchewan.

Attending as observers are Germain Gauthier and Jacques Gauthier of Quebec, described as experts in the fields of education and communications, and Peter Bowers of the Ontario education department.

Kutakov sounded the keynote of the conference when he stated: "It is everybody's hope that as the first decade of space was devoted mainly to developments

in space science and technology, the next decade will be known for the application of these developments for the benefit of mankind.

"We are hopeful that discussions here will help to dispel the impression that outer space is unrelated to the earthly problems of nations."

"Greater fundamental understanding of the atmosphere and

its behavior are especially significant now, when we wrestle with the possibilities of modifying weather to serve practical needs such as enhancing water supplies, correcting atmospheric pollution, decreasing lightning hazards, protecting crops from storm damage and perhaps, in the more distant future, even taming the hurricane and tornado."



King

Sniping in Louisville

King's Brother's Church Bombed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Scattered incidents of racial violence and looting broke out in the Negro west end Wednesday night after the bombing of a church whose pastor is a brother of the late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

A light rain dampened the disturbances which occurred shortly after the Rev. A. D. Williams King arrived from out of town to inspect the damage to the Zion Baptist Church. Police Chief C. J. Hyde said

the situation had returned to normal and policemen were ordered to dissolve roadblocks. But shortly after Hyde spoke, reports came into police headquarters that policemen were being shot at by passing cars of Negroes in at least two locations in the area.

King, who interrupted his attendance at a convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Memphis, Tenn., told a news conference in front of his church that the bombing was part of a "vicious

conspiracy" to attack civil rights leaders.

"It is evident that the vicious seeds of racism are very much prevalent in this community," King said.

The church was the scene Monday night of a rally to kick off a Negro voter registration drive in Louisville's west end. The blast did several hundred dollars damage.

That area of the city was the scene of racial disorders earlier in the year.

Shipyard Men Back at Work

QUEBEC (CP) — About 300 workers at Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. at nearby Lauzon, Que., returned to work following a brief stoppage to protest the way in which their work was being supervised. They voted to entrust the problem to their union, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

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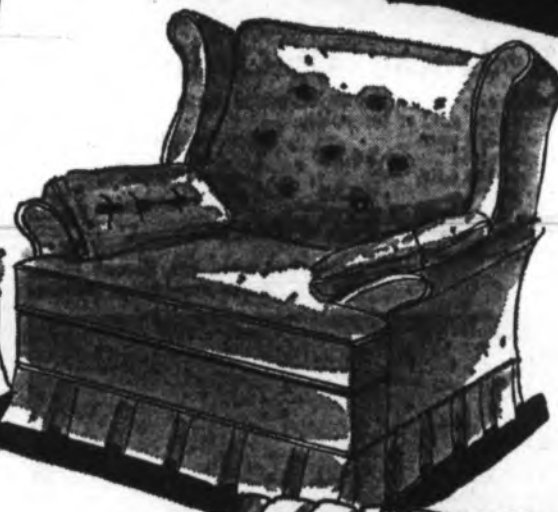
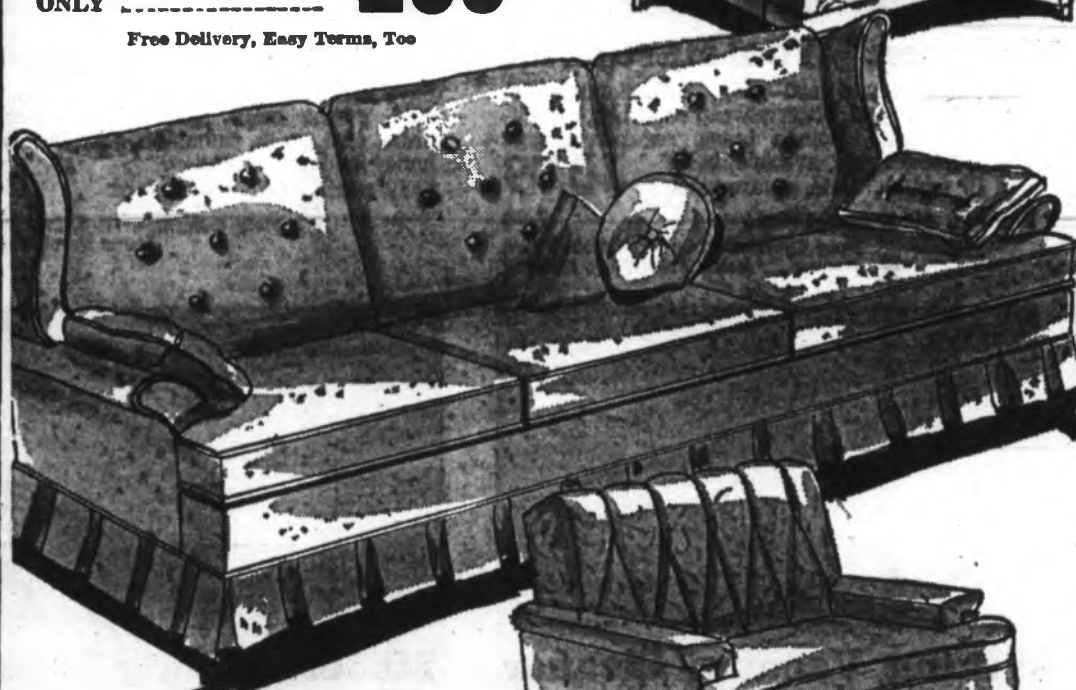
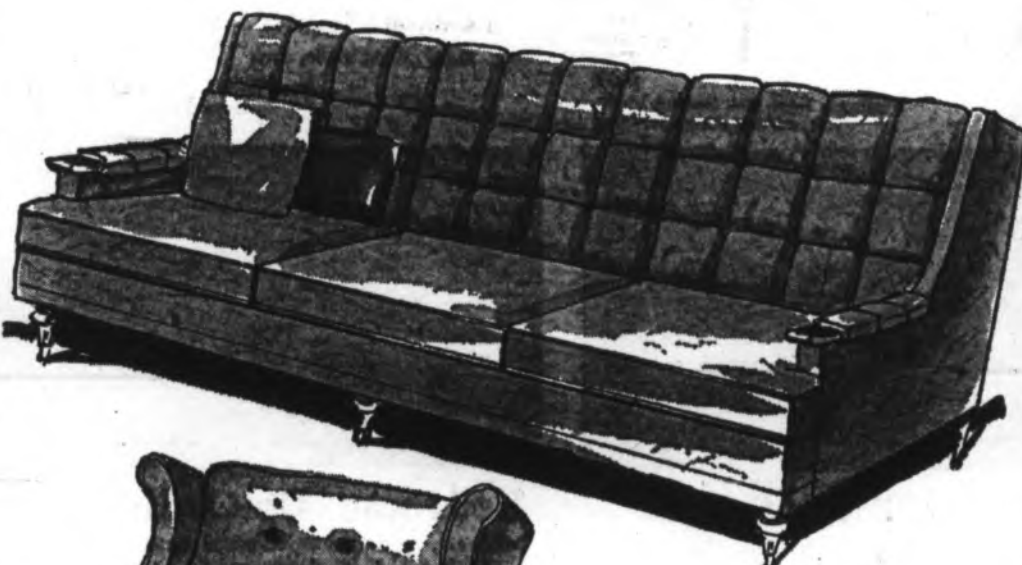
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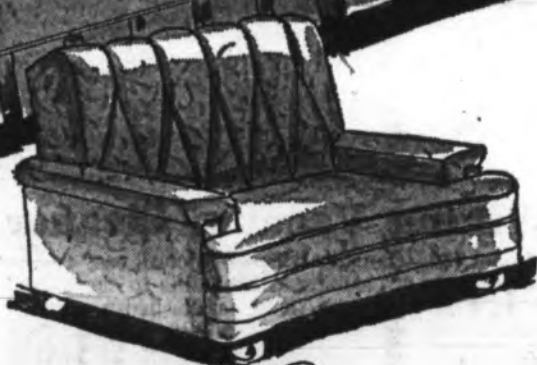


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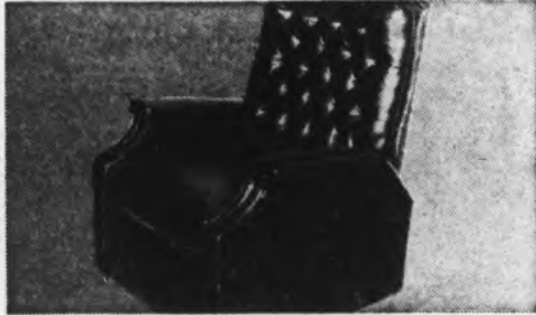
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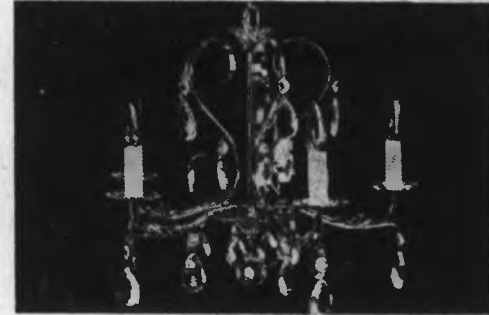
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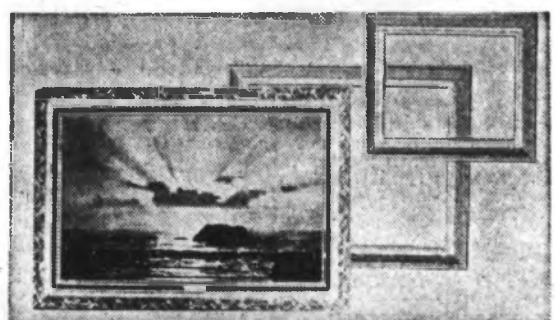
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Rich Mahogany Suites

Elegant Italian Provincial in suite featuring a chair-back headboard with bed in 4'6" or 5'0" size, 64" triple dresser, 30x45" mirror, headboard.
Reg. 349.00. Sale, 3 pieces **299.00**
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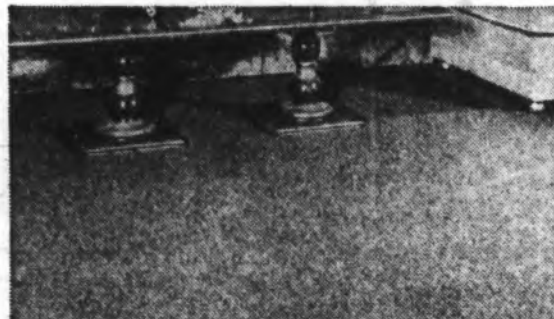
Arborite Dinette Sets

Save 20.50—Reg. 139.50. Textured walnut-toned Arborite table top, 36x48-72, is heat and stain-resistant. Chairs have Tefflex-padded seat and back, vinyl gold and woodgrain covering. Table, six chairs.
Sale, 7 pieces **119.00**
Extra Chairs, each **11.00**
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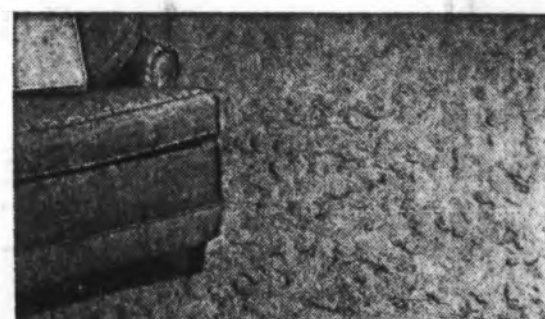
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Iridescent, cross-dyed rayon/cotton damask in buttercup, tangerine, gold or turquoise.
Reg. 18.50 pair. **14.29** Reg. 24.95 pair. **19.99**
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2 w x 54". 2 w x 84".
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Matching Spreads—Single or double size. **35.99**
Reg. 45.00. Sale, each **35.99**
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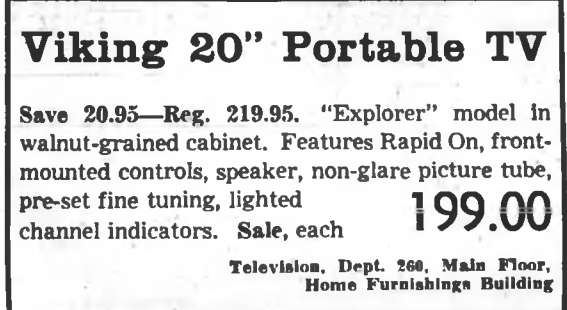
"Yukon" Wool Hardtwist

Save 2.96 a square yard—Reg. 13.95. Sandalwood, aqua, amber gold, bittersweet, sand beige, Mediterranean blue, Roman brass, regal red, sage green, Roman gold, avocado, in 12' and 15' widths. Sale, square yard **10.99**
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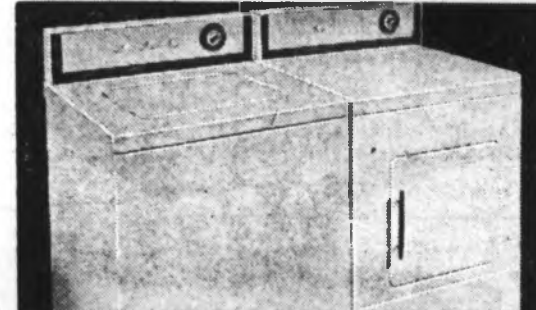
"High Fashion" Acrilan

Save 2.48 a square yard—Reg. 11.95. Oriental gold, mocha beige, silver green, moss, antique brass, fern green, cinnamon, snowdrift, turquoise, honey gold, burnt orange, in 12' width. Sale, square yard **9.49**
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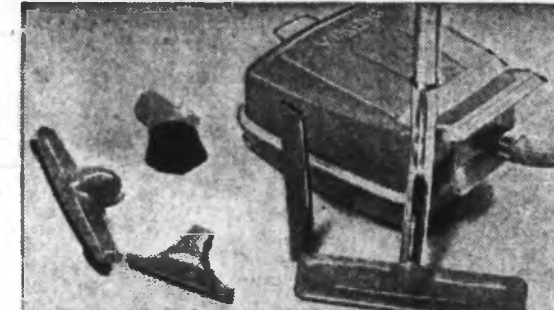
Viking 20" Portable TV

Save 20.95—Reg. 219.95. "Explorer" model in walnut-grained cabinet. Features Rapid On, front-mounted controls, speaker, non-glare picture tube, pre-set fine tuning, lighted channel indicators. Sale, each **199.00**
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Model 734—Canister with 19-ft. cord, easy-rolling wheels, set of cleaning attachments to clean from floor to ceiling: rug floor nozzle, brush, dusting brush, crevice tool, disposable bag. Sale, each **54.89**
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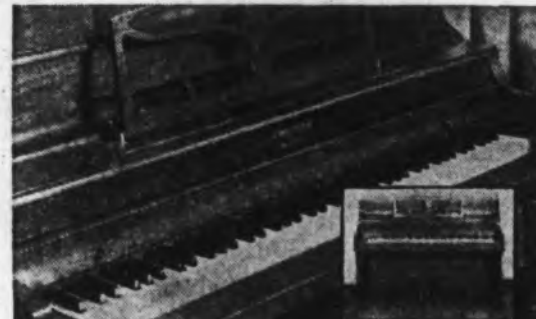
Modern Dining Room Set

Expandable table, roomy buffet, two chair styles, Walnut veneer with solid walnut legs, buffet base.
Buffet, Reg. 129.50. Sale, each **114.00**
Matching Hutch, Reg. 149.00. Sale, each **119.00**
Table: 48x42 in. Reg. 99.50. Sale, each **84.00**
Upholstered Arm Chair: Reg. 89.50. Sale, each **82.00**
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Modern T-Cushion Suites

86" sofa with chair... features 2" foam pull-over back, reversible foam cushions. Two-tone nylon cover in gold, marine, brown, royal green. Reg. 499.50. Sale, 2-pcs. **399.00**
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Reg. 399.95—Model E7530. Solid State chassis, has Garrard 4-speed changer, six speakers for rich sound reproduction, AM/FM radio. Contemporary natural walnut cabinet. **339.00**
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BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE



Editor Higinbotham and thumbs

—William E. John

Report Card on Teachers Selling on Campus Today

Students at the University of Victoria now can purchase a paperback report card on their professors — the Academic Guidebook.

The cover of the guidebook shows two fists, one with thumb up, the other with thumb down.

Going on sale for half a dollar at the Student Union Building this morning, the mimeographed

book gives students' eye view of what is good and bad about their teachers.

About 250 courses are evaluated, roughly one-third of the sections taught at the university last year.

"We tried not to include courses that weren't being offered next term, or professors who had left the university," said Bob Higinbotham, a second-year Arts student, member of the student council and editor of the 68-page guidebook.

MATERIAL for the student evaluation, the second of its kind at the university, was gathered in questionnaires distributed and collected in class by student volunteers this spring.

"It's bound to be more accurate than last year's, because it's computerized," said Mr. Higinbotham.

Estimated cost of producing the 2,000 copies of the book was about \$3,000, he said, but students he had talked to approved of such a use of their money.

The guidebook is intended to help students choose their courses, avoiding teachers who have slipped up in their teaching competence.

It will be mailed free to all university freshmen, said Mr. Higinbotham, as soon as the lists of first-year students are available.

"It's part of the orientation program for freshmen," he said.

Although the guidebook can't evaluate every professor or every course, Mr. Higinbotham says he hopes it will prove useful to students and faculty alike.

"It's not the ultimate answer, but it's a help, especially in senior courses. And it's useful just as an evaluation of the professors. Many of them phoned up last year to thank the guidebook committee for the new look at themselves."

Trouble from professors about the guidebook has been minimal this year, he said. Only two complained, on grounds that it was not the students' place to criticize their teachers.

Naval Cadets Graduating

Graduation exercises are scheduled today for some 100 university naval training cadets at CFB Esquimalt parade square.

Inspecting the cadets at 10:30 a.m., will be Admiral John Charles, the navy's Pacific commander. There will be a graduation dance at Naden wardroom at 9 p.m.

Angry Islanders Point to Old Pact

'Time CPR Gave Up Grants'

Has the CPR lived up to the ground rules that were established in 1884, before it was given massive land, mineral and timber grants from Vancouver Island?

Very definitely not, according to many Island residents who have been objecting loudly to the railway line's attempt to curtail dayliner service.

They point to one small sentence in an agreement between British Columbia and the federal government paving the way for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

It reads: "The character of the railway and its equipment shall be in all respects equal to the general character of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

way, now under construction in British Columbia and the equipment thereof."

This was at a time when the mainland railway was being built for trans-continental service.

The Island railway has never equalled this service in any respect, the residents charge.

Beyond this, however, there seems to be a growing feeling that if the CPR is allowed to drop the dayliner service on the Island, it should also have to relinquish the gigantic grants it received in return for building it.

What were these grants? Briefly, they included \$750,000 in cash from the federal government and a 20-mile-wide strip of land run-

ning from Esquimalt to Nanaimo from the provincial government. In addition, there were the rights to all timber, coal, oil, ore, stones, clay, marble, slate, mines, minerals and "substances whatsoever, in, on or under the lands..."

In announcing its attention to apply to the Canadian transport commission for the right to reduce or eliminate the dayliner service, the CPR said the service was not economically sound.

Three prominent Nanaimo men raising objections Wednesday were Ron MacIsaac, a lawyer, provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan, and Dr. Mladin Zorkin, real estate man.

Said Mr. Strachan: "They

(CPR) made an agreement to provide service and in return they were given assets. If they don't want to fulfill their obligation they should be expected to return the E & N grant."

Dr. Zorkin said it "is evident the CPR is not interested in transportation." He said the first step in cutting back on transportation had involved the ferry service.

And, from Mr. MacIsaac: "It's simply an exercise in semantics to say they're losing money in transporting people, because how could they lose in view of what they're making on the E & N strip?"

The act that was passed concerning the building of the

railway stipulated that it was to be completed by June 10, 1887.

The E & N was to build the telegraph line as well, and settlers who had dwelt in the 1,850,000-acre tract of land for a year, were allowed to remain for at least four years. This, however, was for agricultural purposes only. They would not have mineral, ore or timber rights. Nor have any others who have bought land since.

The first spike for the railway was driven into place on April 30, 1884, outside the Esquimalt Indian Village at Russell Station, and on Aug. 14, 1887 — exactly 81 years ago Wednesday — the first train ran from Esquimalt to Nanaimo.

Housing Critical

Few Takers For Students

University of Victoria students plan to rent several houses as co-operative residences this fall in an effort to ease a "critical" shortage of accommodation.

They hope to reduce costs even more by buying houses through the new Vancouver Island Students' Co-operative Residence Association, said organizer Larry Alder, 1144 Yates.

Both Mr. Alder and Alma Mater Society president Frank Frketic, this week accused Greater Victoria generally of being apathetic to the need for student housing.

OAK BAY SINGLED

They pointed fingers at Oak Bay, which recently passed a bylaw in effect barring student residences in the municipality.

Last fall only 52 per cent of the university's 4,075 enrolment came from the capital region. About 2,300 out-of-town students will require accommodation this fall.

The university has residence space for only 141 women and 165 men. Room and board cost \$682 a year for a double room and \$744 for a single.

MONTHLY CHARGE

Room and board in private homes costs from \$75 to \$90 a month, according to the university calendar.

Mr. Alder, a third-year student, heads a committee set up by the Alma Mater Society to find alternative housing. The committee was granted \$2,000 to put up options.

He said the committee ran into "a jungle" of red tape in trying to buy houses. Purchase after purchase was blocked by zoning regulations and other restrictions, he said.

"Oak Bay seems very skeptical and unfriendly," he said. So until houses can be bought the association will rent "two or three" houses, said Mr. Alder.

At Simon Fraser University, co-op residences cost students about \$70 per month for room and board, he reported.

"TOO HIGH"

Mr. Frketic described the need as "critical." Married students will be given priority, he said.

Many students have been living in sub-standard rooms, often crowded, said the student president. Rents are sometimes too high, he alleged.

"I don't think Victoria has the attitude of a university city yet," he said.

Hospitals, Schools Given \$10,000,000

Premier Bennett announced Wednesday the government had released a total of \$10,000,000 for spending among B.C. school and regional hospital districts.

He said \$5,000,000 was recently supplied to school districts for construction, and another \$5,000,000 for hospital construction.

No details were given on where the money was spent.

Strikers Tipped

Brick Lines Kept Home

Threatened picketing by a contractor management group, of sites where striking bricklayers are working, was called off Wednesday because the striking workers were tipped off.

To the action, according to contractors' spokesman Harry Ormiston.

"We had some of our strikers spotted working and were going to picket those jobs, but someone evidently tipped them off and they left. So now we have to wait until we can find where they're working," Mr. Ormiston said.

NO CONNECTION

Mr. Ormiston said there was no connection between the local dispute with striking bricklayers, and current lockouts in Vancouver involving bricklayers' helpers.

In Vancouver mediation efforts by Ed Lawson, Joint Council of Teamsters president, failed to settle a dispute between bricklayers' helpers and Lower Mainland Masonry contractors which has resulted in closure of 25 major projects.

Liberties Chapter On Island

Formation of an Island branch of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association was announced in Victoria Wednesday.

One of its objectives will be to seek elimination of racial discrimination in housing, said organizing secretary Mrs. Waverly Burchill, 1525 Davie.

Mrs. Burchill said the decision to organize the association on the Island was linked to a recent report that three non-white professors at the University of Victoria had difficulty finding apartments.

ONLY HANDFUL

The B.C. organization is headed by UBC philosophy professor Dr. Robert Rowan. So far on the Island, the organization has had only a handful of members, including Victoria lawyer, Marney Stevenson and David Stupich, New Democratic MLA for Nanaimo.

Mrs. Burchill, wife of Royal Roads history professor Charles Burchill, said the B.C. association concerned itself with cases of improper arrest and sentencing, censorship, labor legislation and harassment of minority groups, including hippies.

The group sponsors studies of specific topics. One such study recently opposed any restriction on written communication, including hate literature.

Membership in the association costs \$5 per year, or \$7.50 for couples, said Mrs. Burchill. Members receive a newsletter covering current issues.



Voyageurs Look to Stars

University of Victoria's celestial observation post is inspected by two misses from Saskatchewan, part of a 24-member Young Voyageur contingent touring Victoria this week. From left are astronomy professor Dr. Colin Scarfe, host Bill Girard of 951

Woodhall, Victoria, Nancy Reid, 16, of Marfield, Sask., and Sharryl Holstein, 17, of Yorkton. Earlier Wednesday the Saskatchewan visitors attended reception at Government House. —(Jim Ryan)

Query by Telegram

Posties' Poser: Where Is Pay?

Postal workers in Victoria had a collective question for the government Wednesday night:

Where is their overdue pay? Overtime pay for extra hours worked in the days before the July 18 strike should have arrived no later than Aug. 10, an official said.

The same official, Stan Darlington, said cheques for regular pay should have arrived by Monday or Tuesday.

NOT USING MAIL

Mr. Darlington is secretary of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers. He isn't using the mails to find out the answer.

On Wednesday night he sent a telegram to union officials at Ottawa asking them to investigate the delay.

Could it be that the postal workers' cheques are caught in the backlog of mail that has caused a delivery slowdown since the three-week strike ended last Friday?

Mr. Darlington said he didn't pretend to know, but he found it "curious" that cheques for small amounts were able to arrive in each city during the course of the strike.

"There was no mail service, but they got them here just the same and had them placed in the various Post Offices so we would have to cross our own picket lines if we wanted them," he said.

"My own cheque then was for only \$3. Some of the fellows got as little as 20 cents."

Wins Degree

A master of music degree was conferred on James Adamson, 1884 Yale, at the recent convocation ceremony at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Street Duplication and Sound-Alikes

Name Reservoir Almost Drained

By A. H. MURPHY

The names of pioneer Victoria families have been used on many Victoria streets and, according to a report by City Archivist Anslie Helmcken, there are not many left from which to choose.

Asked recently to submit suggestions for the renaming of McKenzie Street in the Fairfield district, Mr. Helmcken advanced nine old Victoria names. However, seven of them had either been used in Greater Victoria or were so similar in sound to existing names as to be useless.

The city is seeking a new name for McKenzie Street at

the request of Saanich, which points out that its big east-west artery now under development is McKenzie Avenue and that two such names in the area could cause confusion.

Because McKenzie Street is in the Fairfield area Mr. Helmcken chose names taken from the old Fairfield Estate before the turn of the century.

Oldest of these, he said in a report to the public works committee, was Winters. The original Winters was the coachman for the Dunsmuir family and, in later years, the Winters family contracted for

the care of plots in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Other family names not used so far for street names in Victoria proper were:

Drake — After M. W. T. Drake, solicitor and later judge of the Supreme Court. Grandson is now County Court Judge.

Ward — After Robert Ward, head of large insurance and real estate firm before turn of century.

Carr — At one time Carr Street was that portion of Government which runs between Toronto Street and Dallas Road.

Harris — After D. R. Harris, married to Martha Douglas,

daughter of Sir James Douglas. Was city surveyor and town councillor.

Belasco — After David Belasco, son of Abraham Belasco, an early (1860) businessman who became world famous as a theatrical producer.

Wace — After Dr. Cyril Wace of Queen Alexandra Sanatorium. Babcock — After Dr. J. P. Babcock, commissioner of fisheries in 1906 who was largely responsible for saving the halibut and salmon fishing on this coast; an international authority in his field.

Hart — After John Hart, ex-premier.

Agnew — After the late Miss Kathleen Agnew.

Mr. Helmcken also suggested that the names of former mayors be considered as street names.

City Engineer James Garnett rhymed off a list of street names, the same or similar to those named, and said that so far as he could see only Belasco and Babcock would be usable.

The city manager was instructed to bring in a report on the issue, taking into consideration the possibility of using the names of former mayors.

Albert Seen In Passing

Albert Richardson checking the furnace gauge at new Blanshard elementary school . . . (A custodian, he has been with the Victoria school board for 10 years, and lives at 1950 Hovey Road with his wife, Joan. His hobbies are gardening and building his new home.) . . . Ken Best having an ink problem with a fountain pen . . . Betty Graham going for a ride with her son . . . Gerry Smith trying to rig up an electric violin . . . Leslie Clarke wondering what the difference is between curants and raisins . . . Violet DeWitt and her son, Otto, visiting good old Victoria . . . Dave Kennedy trying to get change for a shilling . . . Bob Day trying to find an example of sedimentary rock . . . Ethel Webb wondering about the origin of nursery rhyme.

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Smith

Smith Returns For Daffodil

Last year was to be Al Smith's last of driving in the Canadian American Modified Racing Association, or, for that matter, any car-racing circuit.

But he didn't get the one he wanted the most — the Daffodil Cup — and now is planning to make another attempt for the elusive prize. He is ending his retirement this Saturday when the Inter-City super-modifieds and super stocks compete at Western Speedway.

GOLD CUP

Then it's on to the Gold Cup 200-lap race in Edmonton on Wednesday and a try for his second title. He won the event in 1966. But he will likely retire for good if he can take the Daffodil Cup here in September.

That's the one he came back for.

Joining Smith in Edmonton are his brother Roy, Ray Pottinger of Nanaimo and Fred Best of Victoria, along with Tony Mortel, who is competing regularly on the CAMRA circuit this season.

Saturday's program also

Columbus In Line For 1992

CHICAGO (AP) — President Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee disclosed Wednesday that Columbus, Ohio, has applied for the 1992 Olympic Games in a year marking the 500th anniversary of America's discovery by Christopher Columbus.

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West Bromwich Edges United, 3-1

LONDON (CP) — Inside forward Jeff Astle scored twice Wednesday and sparked West Bromwich Albion to a 3-1 victory over European Cup champions Manchester United in an English League soccer match.

Astle scored the goals in the first 18 minutes. West Brom's other goal came from Tony Brown.

Robbie Charlton scored for Manchester United shortly before halftime.

English soccer had more of its bad-tempered games—the big one involving Middlesbrough and Norwich. Middlesbrough had two men sent off the field in the Second Division game, but still managed to win 2-0.

Manchester City, English League champions, led Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3-0, shortly after halftime on two goals by Mike Summerbee and Francis Lee. But Wolves hit back with two late goals by Frank Wignall and City only just hung on to its winning lead.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I: Chelsea 1, Notts Forest 1; Leeds 4, Queens Park Rangers 1; Manchester City 3, Wolverhampton 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Newcastle 1; Southampton 2, Liverpool 0; Stoke City 0, West Ham United 1; Sunderland 2, Ipswich 0; West Brom 3, Manchester United 1.

Division II: Cardiff 0, Charlton 1; Crystal Palace 3, Huddersfield 1; Norwich 0, Middlesbrough 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0; Alloa 3, Queen's Park 2; Brechin 2, Alloa 3; Celtic 4, Morton 1; Clydebank 2, Berwick Rangers 4; Cowdenbeath 1, Arbroath 1; Dundee United 2, Clyde 2; Forfar 1, Inverurie 0; Hearts 2, Dundee 1; Kilmarnock 0, Aldershot 1; Motherwell 1, Motherwell 2; Partick Thistle 1, Rangers 5; Queens of the South 1, East Fife 1; Raith Rovers 0, Hibernian 1; St. Johnstone 2, Falkirk 3; St. Mirren 3, Hamilton 0; Stirling Albion 1, Stirling Albion 1; Stirling Albion 1, Stirling Albion 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP

First Round: Aldershot 2, Brentford 4; Bradford City 3, Hartlepool 1; Brighton 2, Oxford 0.

GIRLS

9:25 — Les Lavie (Q), Gary Ferguson (GV), John Gowan (GM), Paul Lester (Q), Keith Hayden (GM).

9:35 — Doug Mahood (Q), David Tremblay (GM), Gregory Russell (GM), Laurence Criddle (GM), Stephen Knick (Q), Dennis Murphy (Q).

9:45 — Ronald Hicks (MB), John R. Russell (GM).

9:50 — Ray Clement (GV), Sue Bonfanti (Q), Kevin Johnson (MB), Jo Ann Criddle (GM), Susan Pritchard (MB), Wendy Hicks (MB).

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Blakely Eyes Whalley Mark

Portland's Bill Blakely, seeking to tie Ralph Whalley's record of seven championships, will meet the man he picked as the favorite in today's Seniors Northwest Golf Association semifinals at the Victoria Golf Club.

That's Harry Givan, former U.S. amateur champion and Walker Cup player, who didn't give any indication he didn't deserve Blakely's rating by eliminating Harold Nichols of Tacoma, 8 and 6, in yesterday's quarterfinals.

Blakely, who showed he can't be taken lightly either this year by winning medal honors, had a tougher struggle with Victoria's Gordon Money, but finally prevailed, 2 and 1.

REMATCH SET

Today's other semifinal is a rematch of last year's final between Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria and Dr. Mel Aspray of Spokane.

Dr. Bigelow, seeking his second win in the event, defeated clubmate Gordon Verley on their home course, 5 and 4, and Dr. Aspray won by the same margin over former champion Corydon Wagner of Tacoma.

FIRST YEAR

Grand championship 9:13 a.m. — W. H. Blakely vs. Harry Givan; George Bigelow vs. Mel Aspray.

9:20 — Bob Filberg vs. Art Cowan; Ed Kinsman vs. Roy Marshall.

9:25 — Peter McIntyre vs. Art Nordlund; Lynn McCready vs. Robert Hampton.

9:30 — Lee Seal vs. Harry Bailey; Gordon Wilson vs. A. W. Johnson.

9:35 — Bob Watson vs. Lesley McMaster; Arnold Knudsen vs. Wes Olson.

9:40 — Bruce Short vs. Norm Pagnotta; Lionel Morrison vs. Yves Andrews.

9:45 — J. J. Green vs. Jack Richardson; Chas. Kesterson vs. Gene Brown.

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9:50 — Ed Matt vs. Harold Wilson; Bob Anderson vs. E. William Johnson.

9:55 — Art Norman vs. Don Campbell; Harold Hubbard vs. Dick Ock.

10:00 — Jim Swindell vs. Pen Miller; Jack Roberts vs. Karen Gibson.

10:05 — Jerry Wilkinson vs. Bill Hyde; Henry Wheeler vs. John Green.

10:10 — Byron Scott vs. Bill Sankard; Dr. John McLean vs. John Mueller.

10:15 — Russell K. vs. Doug Myers; Reg Wilde vs. Floyd Volk.

10:20 — Presert Conklingham, Richard McCann, Paul Glaser, Trudy Hart.

10:25 — Ray Lower vs. Louis Edmunds; Dewey Morrow vs. Martin Howard.

10:30 — Cecil Jenks vs. Byron Lane; Walter Macdonald vs. Moshom.

10:35 — Gavin Chisholm vs. Stuart Kerr; George Black vs. George Farmer.

10:40 — Paul Lervahan vs. Col. A. G. Hagen; Jack Leckhart vs. Dan McLean.

10:45 — Ed Roeling vs. Stan Hayes; Neil Rogers vs. Erik Wilson.

10:50 — Bob Sanderson vs. John Brewster; Howard Lease vs. Jackson Holloway.

10:55 — Chas. Soule vs. Stan Moore; Scott Goodnight vs. Waldo Skilling.

11:00 — Ron McNaughton vs. F. F. Herrmann; Jim Munro vs. A. S. MacDonell.

11:05 — Frank Truisky, Cary Ableser, Model, Rasmussen, W.

11:10 — Hal Nelson, W. Uhman, Ed Dwyer.

11:15 — Bob Lesley, Jack Edgell, Tom Green, Gordon Verley.

11:20 — Roy Macle, Bert Oshorrough, George Ayers, George Seebach.

11:25 — Bill McAllister, Charles Redding, K. J.

11:30 — Jack Nielsen, John Durnand, Jim Peterson, Jay Harrison.

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More than 300 boys and girls will be participating in the Vancouver Island Junior Public Parks Tennis Championships over a three-day period, starting today.

Youngsters aged 10 to 18 who have participated in the summer parks program will compete with their counterparts from Port Alberni, Courtenay and Nanaimo. All courts in the Victoria area will be used, with Beacon Hill court to be used as headquarters.

Awards will be presented at noon on Saturday.

Mound Switch

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians have purchased righthander George Woodson from Portland and optioned pitcher Hal Kutz to their Pacific Coast Baseball League farm club.

Langsett, Red Lion Leading Final, 2-0

Glen Langsett survived shaky support at Central Park last night to pitch Red Lion Inn to a 6-3 victory over Molsoms and a 0 lead in the best-of-seven Molsoms Senior Football League final.

Third game of the series is scheduled next Tuesday, both clubs being entered in the B.C. senior championships in Vancouver on the weekend.

Allowing only two runners to reach the bases in the first four innings, Langsett seemed safe with a 5-0 lead when his defence suddenly collapsed in the fifth inning and Molsoms came up with three runs on two singles and four errors.

A fifth error got a runner aboard for Molsoms

And Shorter Season

Prairie Hunters Get Fewer Ducks

OTTAWA (CP) — Bag limits for ducks have been reduced for the Prairie provinces but are largely unchanged elsewhere under the 1968 migratory birds regulations announced by the Canadian Wildlife Service.

MORE IN ALBERTA

In Manitoba and Saskatchewan the limit will be five and in Alberta six. Last year the limit was eight in all three provinces. Included in the limits is a restriction of two mallards a day in Manitoba, three in Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta and four in western Alberta.

The Service said the reductions reflect a shrinkage in pothole breeding areas to 60 per cent of last year's acreage because of dry autumn and spring and a mild winter.

BIT SHORTER

Elsewhere in Canada bag limits and season lengths are largely the same as last year. The Prairie season is about one week shorter.

Migratory bird hunters must carry a \$2 federal permit in addition to any provincial licenses required. In Saskatchewan, the duck season will run from Sept. 28 to Dec. 7 in the south, five days shorter than last year. Duration of the season in the north is from Sept. 9 to Dec. 7, unchanged from last year. After Oct. 12 an additional two scup may be taken.

"We can only guess at what the over all duck production will

be this year but indications point to a generally poor season," said C. B. Forbes, provincial wildlife director.

Daily bag limits for geese were unchanged at five, of which two may be whitefronts. The goose season is the same as the duck season in both the northern and southern areas, but the morning only restriction will end on Oct. 26 this year.

BETTER PROSPECTS

Prospects for the uplands game birds were good, Forbes said. Hunters in the south will not be able to shoot spruce grouse, on the open list last year.

Sharp-tailed grouse, Hungarian partridge and ruffed grouse will be legal targets between Sept. 28 and Nov. 2 in zones 1-13, 15-20 and 25 with the season opening on Sept. 23 in zones 14, 21-24 and 26-36.

The season for cock pheasant will be Sept. 28-Nov. 2 in zones 1-18 with a daily limit of four. The season is open only to Saskatchewan residents.

In Alberta, the duck season will begin Sept. 9 in the northern corner and close on Dec. 7. In zone two, northwest of the Edmonton area, the season is from Sept. 16 to Dec. 7. Zones five and six, in the southern portion of the province, will open Sept. 27 and close Dec. 7.

The season on white geese starts Oct. 5 and closes Dec. 7.



Short Wait

Hank Bauer, dismissed by Baltimore Orioles only a month ago, will be back in major league baseball as a manager next year. The former New York Yankee outfield star was signed yesterday by Kansas City, which returns to American League next season as one of two expansion clubs.



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Montreal Meets Baseball Deadline

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal formally entered the National Baseball League on Wednesday and hired baseball administrator John McHale as president of its still unnamed club.

"Montreal is now a full-fledged member," National League president Warren Giles said at a press conference after backers of the Montreal club had presented him with a \$1,120,000 cheque as necessary surety.

The binding payment was made more than 24 hours before tonight's deadline of 11:59 p.m. set by the league.

Charles Bronfman, chairman of the first Canadian team to get a major league baseball franchise, said club directors had failed to christen it but had two or three names in mind and would make a decision in a few days.

The Montreal club joins the

National League, along with San Diego, next season and will play in Jarry Park, which will be enlarged to seat 30,000 fans. A new stadium is expected to be ready for the 1970 or 1971 season.

The packed news conference at which the announcement was made was attended by Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau and Lester Pearson, a former semi-pro player and one-time prime minister of Canada who accepted the

position of honorary president of the new club.

"I laid down only one condition when I was asked to become honorary president," Pearson quipped. "I asked to be allowed to go to spring training, and I hope it will be in Florida."

McHale, a part owner, announced that Jim Fanning, a former Milwaukee associate, would be the general manager and Fanning announced that Johnny Moore,

Bobby Bragan and Ed Lopat had already been lined up as scouts.

Hotelmen Lorne Webster and construction-millionaire Paul Beaudry are vice-chairmen.

Other backers are Sidney Main and a group headed by John Newman. Wes Pavilon of Milwaukee, board chairman of the National Basketball Association, is expected to become financially involved with the new club.

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Hockey Swap

MONTREAL (CP) — Forward Len Ronson, drafted from San Diego Gulls of the Western Hockey League, has been traded by Montreal Canadiens to Oakland Seals.

In exchange, the National Hockey League champions received cash and a player to be named later.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play cricket scores Wednesday:
 Worcestershire 94 for 3; vs. Nottinghamshire. Rain stopped play.
 Australians 222; MCC Presidents XI 13 for no wicket.
 Lancashire 99 for 5; vs. Sussex.
 Hampshire 813 for 8; vs. Leicestershire.
 Surrey 186; Kent 9 for 1.
 Glamorgan 104 for 2; vs. Derbyshire.
 Warwickshire 350 for 3 declared; Scotland 3 for 1.
 Somerset 214; Yorkshire 66 for no wicket.
 Gloucestershire 108 for 1; vs. Sussex.
 Middlesex 201 for 6 declared; Northamptonshire 15 for no wicket.

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Some Like It Wet

Goodbye Charlie Drop In Again

By ERITH M. SMITH

Little Charlie is the most even-tempered member of all the crews sailing out of Oak Bay Marina. No matter what happens he retains his smile and never loses his cool — in fact, he renews his cool with almost every trip out.

All of Instructor Tony Burton's sailing students at Oak Bay Yachts come to know Charlie well. They'd better. He's the central figure in one of their most important lessons, the man-overboard drill.

Full Turn

You'll remember that in the first lesson Tony chilled us by saying we'd certainly have this drill; then cheered us no end with the statement that his Haida yacht Raven could make a full turn and be alongside anyone who'd fallen overboard within 16 seconds.

Having in mind the less-than-balm temperature of the sea around Victoria this made us feel better — but I for one was unenthusiastic about being the guinea pig.

Then we met Charlie. We'd left the dock, rounded Mary Tod Island and were sailing briskly toward Cadboro Bay when Tony announced:

Who's First?

"Today we do man overboard drill. Who wants to go overboard?"

You know, none of us could think of our own names, just those of the others in the class. Naturally none had the temerity to suggest Tony. After all, he had to tell and show us what to do. He HAD to stay aboard.

First, Tony gave us the verbal drill — told us exactly what must be done, and promptly, should anyone fall into the sea. In these waters quick and proper action is essential because of the cold.

Cushions Too

One thing became abundantly clear: the cry "Man overboard" means a very busy time for everyone. Floating articles such as cushions are tossed overboard at once to help mark the spot, for a head alone in rough seas may not be easy to see.

At the same time the "Man overboard" call acts like the warning "Prepare to jibe," and a parallel flurry of activity is launched. The helmsman swings about quickly with the wind, and crewmen go about resetting the sails at top speed.

With the wind, the boat swings in a quick, tight circle to head right into the spot where someone is in the water. Sure enough, we found that the Raven could be on the spot, even with a green crew, in less than the 16 seconds he mentioned.

Now, who went overboard? Good old Charlie, that's who.

He's Plastic

Charlie is a white fender, made of plastic, normally used to keep the boat from rubbing a dock when tied up. In this case, as can be seen in the picture, he's been personalized.

Charlie had spent all his time in the cabin until Tony gave us our verbal overboard instructions, but from then on he rode within easy reach of Tony's hand.

At any time we could be sailing along, enjoying the breeze, the sun, the quiet and fresh air when, without a word, Tony would flip Charlie over the side. Someone, and preferably the helmsman, had better see this—and the fun would begin.

Bit Easier

In defence of our sailing class, it may be said that only about twice was it necessary to make a second pass to pick Charlie from the water.

In his case this was easier than with a human; he was simply grabbed with a gaff by the lanyard and hauled in—still smiling.

His smile, by the way, I only saw matched once. That was while I was at the helm and both Gordon and Ron were leaning over the stern to free some kelp from the rudder. The smile grew on Tony's face as he surveyed his busy crew—and tossed Charlie into the sea.

Ottawa Aiding Algeria, India

OTTAWA (CP)—The external aid office announced a \$3,000,000 wheat gift to Algeria and a \$30,000 emergency assistance grant to India and Pakistan.



Salty Star

Cheerful Charlie sits happily in Raven's cockpit, well aware he may be called upon at any unexpected moment to play his part in Oak Bay Yachts' sailing lessons. When embryo sailors practise "man overboard" drill it's Charlie they fish from the sea—not one of themselves.—(Portrait by the author)



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Freed Envoy Feels China Link Vital

HONG KONG (UPI) — Sir Donald Hopson told of "outrageous" treatment at the hands of the Red Chinese Wednesday but still defended the need for keeping British diplomacy active in Peking.

The diplomat spoke of his nearly three-year ordeal as Britain's man in Peking only shortly after walking out of communist China, a smile on his lips and Mao Tse-tung propaganda howling behind him.

SPIT UPON

Much of the past year the Chinese held the 53-year-old charge d'affaires a virtual prisoner in his legation, assaulted, spit upon and screamed at by the Red Guard mobs unleashed in Mao's cultural revolution.

The Red Guards burned down the British office building and for a year, the Peking regime froze Hopson out of even social diplomatic gatherings. For months, he and his staff could only move the 500 yards between their apartments and his makeshift office.

RARE TRIP

Other diplomats got permission to roam China. But the British had approval only for a rare trip to the Great Wall.

But the mustached and neatly dressed diplomat, clad upon his release in a grey tropical suit and red tie, said the experience was not in vain and that Britain cannot afford to sever relations with China.

KEY REASONS

"There are very important reasons for maintaining real relations with a country that is a world power and possesses a nuclear capability," he said.

Hopson was knighted by the Queen for holding out against the Red Guard onslaught, triggered by events in Hong Kong. Despite continued discrimination against the British mission, he said Peking's treatment of British diplomats has improved. But Hopson expressed concern for 13 staff members and their

families and eight other British citizens still detained by the Chinese.

Hopson left Peking by air for Canton Monday after a cordial sendoff by fellow diplomats. In all, there were about 100 people at the airport to see him off. But not a single Chinese was among them.

From Canton, Hopson took a train to the wooden Lo-Wu railway bridge connecting China to the British colony. He walked across between armed Chinese troops.

"Happy to be back in Hong Kong," said Hopson to Sir David Trench, the colony governor, who sent his Rolls-Royce to meet the diplomat.

A spokesman for the foreign office in London denied reports of a "deal" with Peking to win Hopson's freedom. He also said Britain intends to maintain its diplomatic mission in Peking at full strength and that replacements will be sent in for staff members brought out.

It Wasn't Sheer Nerve

CHATHAM, England (Reuters) — A policeman's wife donned a see-through blouse for a shopping trip Tuesday — and was nabbed by three of her husband's colleagues.

Janet Dempsey, 22, said later: "I put it on without thinking. My husband is furious."

Two policemen and a policeman's wife, called by an angry woman passerby, stopped her 300 yards from her home and took her to a nearby police station.

A police spokesman said: "She was advised not to go out wearing the blouse again unless she had something on under it."

NEWS RELEASE

Re: Bricklayers Union Dispute with the Masonry section of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. and other contractors whose bargaining authorities has been assigned to the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.

Despite the fact that during the past seven months of negotiations management have offered wage and fringe benefits in line with the recently signed Vancouver agreement the union have decided to strike three Bricklaying contractors within the Victoria area in protest to management's stand against three important issues.

1. Anti-Moonlighting:

The union is attempting to remove clause number 23, which reads: "Members of the Union, while employed under the terms of this Agreement, shall not work at their trade after hours or on Saturday or Sunday, except on their own premises. This clause will not interfere with the intent of Clause 4, Overtime, and any violation is to be reported by either party to this Agreement, for necessary action under restrictive by-laws."

Management has fully endorsed this clause in former agreements and is not prepared to step down on this issue that would allow union members to "scab".

2. Commencement of Pay Increases:

Victoria Masonry contractors have agreed to pay the same wage scale as the recently signed Vancouver agreement commencing upon the date of signing and not back dated to April 1st, 1968. The agreement would have been signed by management before the termination of the past agreement but the union negotiators insisted upon the removal of the anti-moonlight clause which delayed further negotiations.

3. Free Zone Travel

The union insists upon increasing the free zone of travel and is demanding a further .08c per hour for each employee regardless of location of job site within the free zone. The Masonry contractors recognize that travelling expenses outside of Victoria is valid and will continue to pay .20c per return mile to all employees outside of the present free zone.

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The best way to travel the West Coast Road from Jordan River to Port Renfrew is by helicopter, a mailman who knows the route said Wednesday.

"I handle the mail from Jordan River to Port Renfrew three times a week, and that route is really rough," said W. H. Williams, 2920 Quadra.

"I would suggest we stop delivering mail out there, unless the Post Office is willing to supply a helicopter. I've never seen that road so bad, he said.

THREE DEAD

Mr. Williams was commenting on the condition of the road following the death of three young people July 28, when a car plunged from a bridge on the road and smashed into rocks in a 100-foot-deep canyon. There was one survivor.

That accident, and another on Sunday in which a man went off the road within a few feet of another 100-foot drop, prompted parents in Port Renfrew to threaten to keep their children home from school this year.

EVERY DAY

They say the bus ride is dangerous, and so does veteran school bus driver Paul Miklenic, who drives 73 young people to Edward Milne high school in Sooke every day in the school year.

Mr. Miklenic previously described the road as in "horrible condition."

Mail truck driver Williams said it was putting it mildly to describe the road as rough.

"We have to carry two spares (tires). You blow two tires a week and break a spring every two weeks."

"The truck has to have heavy-duty springs and heavy-duty shock absorbers," he said.

SEE MINISTER

School board chairman John Bartanus said earlier that he felt the people were justified in trying to have the road put in better condition.

Mr. Williams commented, "I was glad to hear Mr. Bartanus speak up about the road. I would like to see the people of Port Renfrew and Mr. Bartanus get together and go and see Highways Minister Wesley Black."

PARENTS SPEAK

A spokesman for Canadian Puget Sound Logging Company confirmed that the road was the provincial government's responsibility.

William Siegler, a spokesman for an angry group of Port Renfrew parents, said Tuesday, "The road is a menace. A complete washboard. There are those of us who will not send children over the road in this condition."

Three Miners Die,
One Escapes Slide

MAN, W. Va. (UP) — The bodies of three miners killed in a slate fall inside an Amherst Coal Co. mine were recovered from beneath tons of rock and coal Wednesday night.

Killed were Enoch Tootter, 36, of Amherstdale; Emmett Copley, 48, of Lundale; and Charley Lowe, 40, of Henlawson.

About 800 tons of rock and coal fell on the men as they worked on an old seam of coal.

A fourth miner, Irvin Roark, was rescued after slate pinned his legs. He was treated for minor cuts at Appalachian regional hospital at Man and released.

About 100 men were in the mine at the time of the accident.

Cavalier Treatment

Nude-Men Photos
Being Removed

Victorians will be spared the sight of two nude men gracing the pages of the current issue of a U.S. magazine, but will retain the benefit of the many four-letter Anglo-Saxon words peppered through the remainder.

Photos illustrating an article on a stage show included two nude actors. The U.S. distributor of the magazine asked local distributors across Canada to remove pages 63 to 66 before putting the copies of Cavalier on their newsstands.

Fred Wright, managing director of Stan V. Wright Ltd., local distributor for the magazine, said he had seen the pages in question.

"I believe those photos might have been offensive to some,

and we were willing to co-operate with our national distributor," he said.

He said a wire from the national distributor, Kable News Co., of New York City, instructed the local firms to remove these pages, although the publishers feel they should be left in.

A warehouseman at Stan V. Wright Ltd., was put to work removing the pages from 600 copies. The cost will be paid by the Kable News Co., according to Mr. Wright.

Asked about the four-letter words, Mr. Wright said, "We handle thousands of magazines each day, and of course cannot read each one, but now I'm certainly going to look it over immediately."

U.S. VC Recipient
Served in Scottish

The last survivor of Col. Cy Peck's 16th Battalion of the Canadian Scottish to win the Victoria Cross, William Henry

Metcalfe, has died in Eastport, Maine, at 72.

Mr. Metcalfe is one of the few Americans to win the British Empire's highest award for gallantry.

Findings
Awaited

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre is awaiting the result of laboratory tests from Vancouver before calling an inquest into the traffic death of Roger Claude Joseph Dupont, about 20, of Port Alberni, who died Monday in a collision with a trailer truck on the Trans-Canada Highway near Millstream Road.

Mr. St. Jorre said if an inquest was called it would likely be held in Sands Mortuary at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

He won the decoration at Dro-court-Quent, two days after Col. Peck was awarded the VC.

Mr. Metcalfe was one of four winners of the Victoria Cross in the 16th Battalion.

The battalion was the only Canadian battalion to attain this number of Victoria Crosses in the First World War.

Mr. Metcalfe was also awarded the Military Medal. He came to Victoria in 1951 to attend the Canadian Scottish reunion and unveiling of the regimental memorial cross in Pioneer Square.

Canso Inquest Set

Duncan deputy coroner Thomas Lines has called an inquest at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 27, into the deaths of two pilots of a water bomber that crashed near Jarvis Lake Aug. 16.

Veyaness and co-pilot Thomas Worley of 4130 Springridge Crescent died in the flaming wreck of the Canso which crashed after apparently clipping a tree.

The inquest will be opened at First funeral chapel in Duncan.

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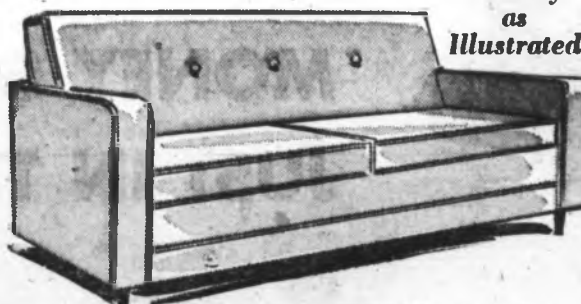
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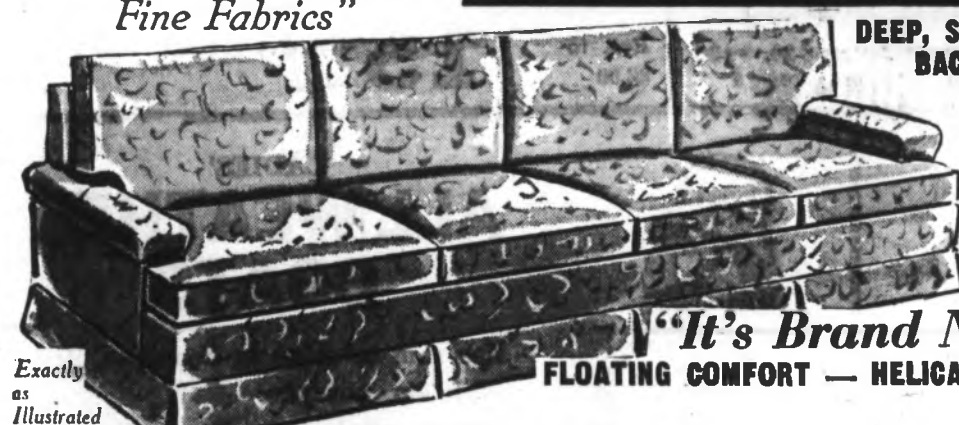
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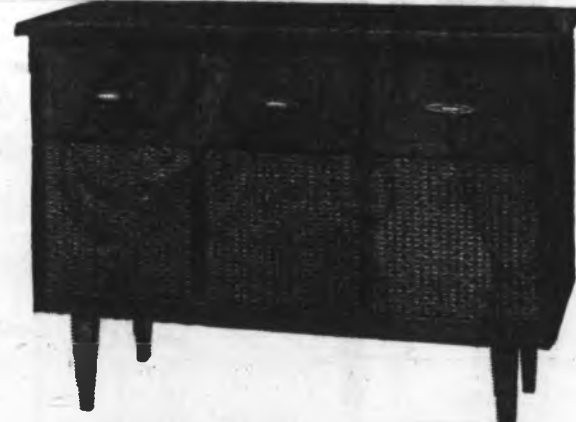
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Mrs. Michell

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Peninsula Pioneer Dies at 91

One of Victoria's long time residents and the Colonist's longest-term subscriber, Mrs. Eliza (Lillie) Pennington Michell, died Friday in Mount St. Mary's Hospital at the age of 91.

Rev. K. M. King officiated Monday at funeral services for Mrs. Michell in Hayward's chapel. Burial was at Royal Oak.

A resident of Victoria for 78 years, Mrs. Michell was the widow of George T. Michell, who died here in February, 1963.

COLONIST GUESTS

The Michells were special guests at the Colonist's 100th anniversary party Dec. 10, 1958, in the Empress Hotel, where they were honored as the longest subscribers, — 65 years. They cut the anniversary cake.

Mrs. Michell was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw of Victoria, and was born at Egremont, Cheshire, England, in 1877. She was married at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, in 1896.

SOCIETIES' MEMBER

She was long a member of North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, Saanich Pioneer Society and the Native Daughters of British Columbia.

Mrs. Michell is survived by a daughter, Mrs. David B. (Rita) Nickerson, 1322 Vimy Avenue; two granddaughters, five great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Steel Art Hidden

TORONTO (UPI) — Armand Vaillancourt's massive undecorated sculpture in High Park here has been unceremoniously dumped behind an enclosure while city officials continue to wonder what to do with it.

The city has spent nearly \$100,000 on the rusting 170-ton steel components of Je Me Souviens (I Remember) which the Montreal sculptor began last summer during a Toronto sculpture symposium. It would cost an estimated \$50,000 to \$80,000 to restore and assemble the piece.

Vaillancourt, who has called the city's removal of his work "an insult to French Canada," abandoned work on Je Me Souviens early this year to begin construction of a \$125,000 concrete fountain in San Francisco.

A parks department spokesman said the huge steel slabs would remain behind a fence "until somebody tells us what to do with them."

Vancouver Festival Reprieved

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Festival Tuesday received an eleventh-hour reprieve from bankruptcy when city council gave it a \$25,000 cash grant.

John Evans, festival president, said if the money had not been received, the festival would have been forced to close. He said the festival will probably end the current season with an \$180,000 deficit, \$75,000 of it left over from 1967.

Council's grant is the balance of \$40,000 originally approved as the city's donation to the seven-week series of shows ending this weekend.

Mr. Evans forecast better things for next year's festival.

Campfire Ban Lifted

A 12-day ban on campfires in the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, was lifted Wednesday after a full day and night of rain brought the fire hazard down from high to moderate.

The half-inch of rain improved conditions so much that only 17 forest fire-fighters were left working in the Goldstream ranger district, the southern third of Vancouver Island.

MOPPING UP

They were mopping up small fires at Mount Finlayson, Jarvis Lake and near Metochin.

Greater Victoria's lawn-watering restrictions have not been lifted, however, as they were not imposed originally because of a water shortage.

They were ordered because the distribution mains are not large enough to maintain proper pressure during times of peak usage.

Fund Team

Two Die In Biafra

Two members of the Save the Children Fund's first medical team to be sent to aid starving natives in Biafra were killed Monday when their food-laden Land Rover struck a land mine, a local fund official said Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair, said the two men had been in Biafra since leaving London July 10.

STILL ACCEPTED

She said donations from the Victoria area alone had totalled more than \$1,600 since the drive was launched here a few weeks ago, and were still being accepted.

The local drive is part of an international campaign by the fund to provide food and the vehicles to transport it through war-torn Nigeria to the Biafrans.

Gabby Rate Born

MONTREAL (CP) — A unique "package" rate for province-wide long distance calls by customers who prefer to talk for hours rather than minutes was announced by Bell Canada Wednesday night.

The rate, intended for those who want to talk longer than the regular three-minute or 10-minute time periods upon which most payment scales are based, takes effect Sunday and will be available on request to more than 2,000,000 persons served by the company in Quebec and Ontario.

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The scheme has not been introduced elsewhere in Canada.

A Bell Canada statement said such customers will be able to buy an hour or more of long distance conversation time any day at the special rate of \$10 for the first hour and \$2 for each additional quarter-hour.

The rate, to be known as Econo-Pak, would apply to calls placed by direct distance dialing anywhere in the caller's home province between noon and 8 p.m. Residents of some Ontario-Quebec border points would be able to get the special rate for either province.

Island Guide Chosen

A Vancouver Island girl was one of two Girl Forest Guides of B.C. chosen to represent the province at an inter-provincial Campers' exchange program at the Alberta Girl Forest Guard camp near Hinton, Alta.

Gwen Garrison, 14, of Cumberland left last week for the camp, and to take part in the Alberta Girl Forest Guard summer program of conservation and wilderness survival.

A North Vancouver girl was the other B.C. representative for the trip, sponsored by the Canadian citizenship branch.



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Mountains of Mail Gradually Shrink

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 The volume of mail following Friday's end to a three-week strike by Canada's postal workers has been lighter than expected, but conditions remain hectic in several centres.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press Wednesday showed it may be next week or later before operations return to normal in some centres, particularly Toronto, Victoria and Montreal.

"I was surprised that the backlog of mail was not larger," said Marcel Gelinas, postmaster at Kapuskasing, Ont. "The mail has been a little heavier than normal."

NO HOMEWORK
 But in Toronto, a spokesman in the mail distribution supervisor's office said workers are going home at night leaving about 1,500,000 pieces of first-class mail over for next day. A huge backlog of second-class matter—newspapers and magazines—also still remains.

"The start of next week might see things getting a little closer to normal," the spokesman said. Most Toronto workers have been working overtime to clear the backlog.

A Montreal spokesman said it was still too early to estimate when the backlog there might be cleared.

DRIVERS SETTLE
 Mail truck drivers who went on strike last Friday agreed Tuesday night on a settlement with their employer, a contractor that hauls mail to and from postal stations and rail and air depots.

The spokesman said all postal workers were back on the job and mail was flowing smoothly, but the backlog was "about as bad as a Christmas rush" as a result of the five-day truckers' strike.

An embargo was still in effect on second- and third-class mail in Montreal and the public was advised against using street corner letter boxes.

OTTAWA QUIET
 An Ottawa official said an expected rush of mail following the strike by Canada's 24,000 postal workers has not developed.

Ottawa post offices had about 10,000,000 items of first- and second-class mail to be handled nationally at the end of the strike, but this was no problem since about 14,000,000 items are handled daily under normal circumstances.

Other Ontario centres, including Niagara Falls, Peterborough, Timmins, Cochrane, Hearst, St. Thomas, Hamilton, Oshawa and Brockville, were "in good shape" or at least keeping up with letter deliveries despite some backlog of second- and third-class mail.

OVERTIME CITIES
 But in Kitchener, Waterloo, Woodstock, Brantford and St. Catharines postal officials were less optimistic.

"We're working overtime," said Woodstock postmaster B. B. Hook.

"But the way things are going I would not be surprised if it (the backlog) continued until the end of the week."

"We've been slowed by mail," said Waterloo Postmaster Charles Foster.

Kitchener Postmaster C. R. O'Brien said he hoped first-class mail delivery might be back on schedule today and second-class by the end of the week.

Post offices in major western centres were still struggling about a day behind schedule.

An Edmonton official said third- and fourth-class mail deliveries there were running

about a day behind normal. He said he hoped everything would be normal by Sunday.

Calgary postal workers were each putting in two hours of overtime a day to clear a 24-hour backlog which one official hoped would disappear by the weekend.

The job of clearing a large backlog in Winnipeg was being

U.S. Clerks Cool To Strike

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. postal clerks have voted through convention delegates to take the no-strike ban from their constitution, but stopped short of asserting their right to strike.

Some 1,400 delegates and officials of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, at their biennial convention, adopted a resolution stating that "under existing restrictions the federation does not assert the right to strike against the government."

They also approved a resolution saying the union would sponsor and support legislation to provide binding arbitration or other suitable ways of resolving disputes.

Just-a-Minuteman Fails

MICHIGAN, N.D. (AP) — The third attempt to test-fire a Minuteman II missile from an underground silo southeast of here failed Wednesday.

Following a countdown that began before dawn, the giant intercontinental ballistic vehicle failed to move from the silo when controls were activated about noon.

Before the launching, Republican Senator

Milton Young, ranking minority member of the senate appropriations committee, said: "If it isn't a success, I think we're in trouble. The Russians have a missile system that works. We may not."

The senator had said that, if the effort failed, he felt the senate committee "would call for the joint chiefs of staff immediately."

"We'd need more than excuses from them," Young said. "We need results."

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LONDON (AP) — An-An, the lucidless-lover giant panda of the Moscow Zoo, and Chi-Chi, the reluctant-bride giant panda of the London Zoo, will get a second and probably final chance at internationally arranged marriage.

British European Airways announced Wednesday it will fly An-An, now nine years old, from Moscow to London Aug. 30.

Chi-Chi, 11, and rapidly approaching middle age, is the only female giant panda in captivity outside the communist world. Zoologists here are counting on An-An to give her a family and save the species from becoming extinct in the West.

During the first ill-fated attempt at panda matching in Moscow two years ago, the Chinese-born Chi-Chi lived up to her Chinese name of "Naughty Little Girl."

She showed more interest in the bamboo shoots provided for her dinner than in An-An's advances. She got as far as the nose-rubbing stage, but when An-An tried to consummate the marriage she slapped him.

Prague Treatment Praised by Bonn

BONN (UPI)—The West German government does not anticipate establishment of diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia in the near future, an official spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said Prague has taken a "very moderate stand" regarding West Germany. Czechoslovakia is making an effort to judge West German policy "fairly and justly," he said, adding that the Bonn government "welcomes this."

Czech on Germanies

Realism Wanted From Red Bloc

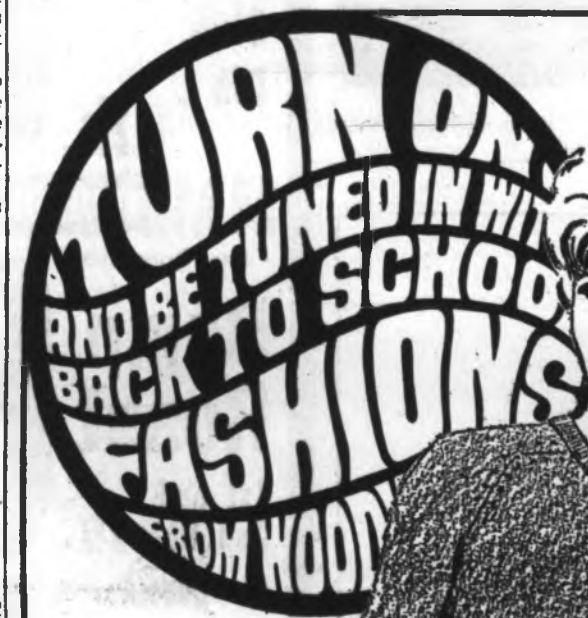
PRAGUE (UPI)—The Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek Wednesday called on the orthodox communist world to be "realistic" about the existence of two German states and urged reforms in the Warsaw Pact military alliance and the Comecon, Eastern Europe's Common Market.

Hajek urged Czechoslovakia's communist neighbors to realistically judge West Germany "particularly concerning the recognition of the two German states."

INTERESTED

The foreign minister also said Czechoslovakia was "interested" in perfecting the mechanism of this (Warsaw) treaty and its regular function. He did not elaborate on desired changes.

"It is our interest to strengthen the efficiency of the Warsaw treaty to avoid the creation of partial groups according to subjective views inside the alliance," Hajek said. Hundreds of Prague citizens



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Break Hopes Dashed

Paris Peace Talks Take Tough Turn

PARIS (Reuters)—American and North Vietnamese negotiators at preliminary peace talks clashed Wednesday in one of their toughest talking sessions yet, dashing speculation of an imminent breakthrough.

The 17th session of the talks was marked by a scathing Hanoi attack on the U.S. Vietnam commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, and by continued deadlock over U.S. bombing of the North.

Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese delegate, said U.S. limitation of bombing is a "vicious calculation" designed to intensify the raids.

NEW OFFENSIVE

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman accused Hanoi of using the present lull in the fighting to prepare for a new offensive against the South.

"From captured documents, defectors, prisoners and from broadcasts by Radio Hanoi, the evidence has mounted that you are making plans for another round of large-scale attacks," Harriman said.

Thuy said a Western press agency report Aug. 12 showed that Abrams "personally directed the destruction of Chamzui, a village near Saigon, and watched the tortures and massacres of its civilian population

Outside Saigon

Cong Tunnels Yield Major Arms Cache

SAIGON (AP)—American and South Vietnamese troops reported finding large new Communist caches Wednesday in a tunnel system beneath a cluster of villages 25 miles north of Saigon.

The sweep began Tuesday and so far has uncovered 500 rounds of rockets and recoilless rifle ammunition and 72,000 rounds of automatic weapons. The search operation is designed to upset any Communist plans for a new attack on Saigon.

including women, children and old people."

Harriman rejected this allegation, a denial labelled by Thuy as "impudent, shameless and cynical."

Speculation that Wednesday's session might see a breakthrough in the three-month-old talks was sparked by the return to Paris this week of Le Duc Tho, seventh ranking member of Hanoi's politburo, and the U.S.'s second negotiator, Cyrus Vance.

The frigid atmosphere was reflected in the tea-break at which Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said he only had time to drink a cup of tea and deliver a brief condemnation of the American position.

Ten Viet Cong who attempted to flee were killed in a 15-minute clash Tuesday and South Vietnamese "burned rats" captured another 17 in the underground labyrinth around Cut Dat, officials said.

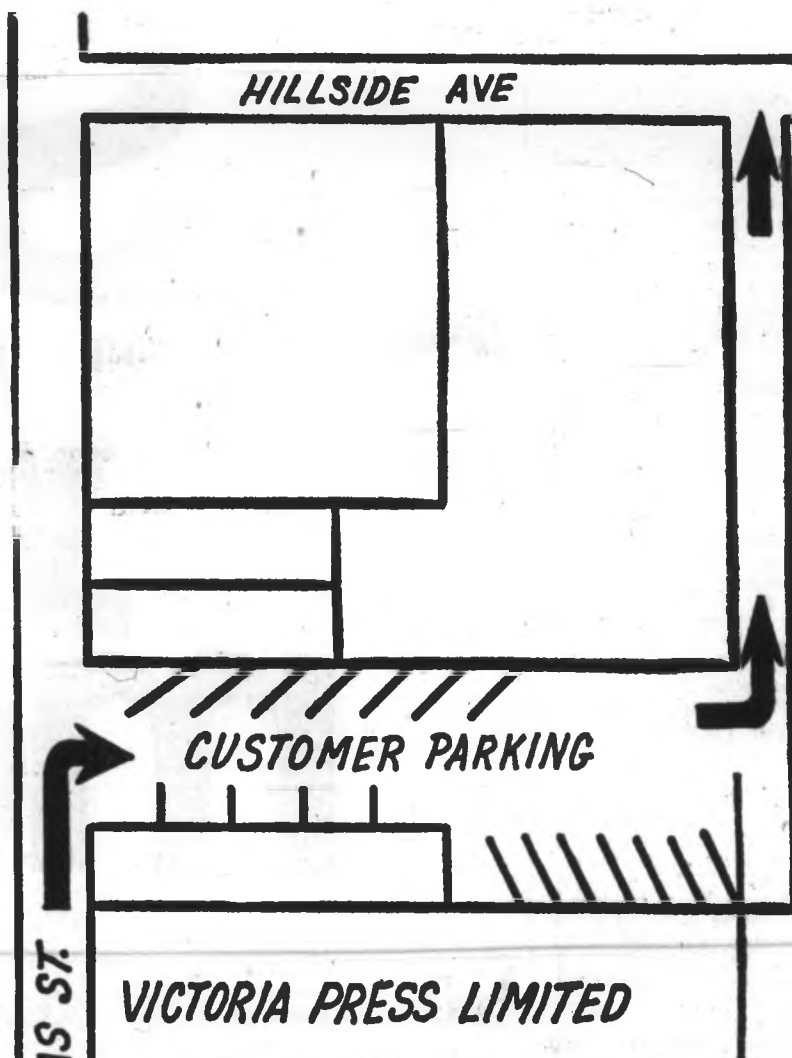
U.S. B-52 bombers flew several raids Wednesday on undisclosed enemy targets.

Tropical storm Rose curtailed fighter-bomber raids over North Vietnam for the third day Wednesday.

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Press Lull Ends

MOSCOW (UPI)—The tiff between the Soviet and Czechoslovak news media appeared to have subsided Wednesday.

The Soviet magazine Literaturny Gazette published a long, bitter attack on the Literaturny Listy, the liberal publication of the Czechoslovak writers union, accusing it of falsely "reporting on the dangers to Czechoslovakia."

The attack coincided with the publication of the third of a series of articles in Pravda spelling out the fundamentals of communism, obviously meant as a primer for the liberal Czechoslovak leaders lest they forget the pledges of the Bratislava conference.

The main target of the Gazette attack was Czech writer I. Valis, who reportedly complained that "during the critical days at Bratislava, Czechoslovak communists sat in beer halls with a mug of beer in their hands or spent days on the beaches." Valis implied the Czech citizens did not realize the potential danger to themselves.

Czech Militia

Petition Meets Snag

PRAGUE (AP)—The Prague city council, apparently trying to block a petition drive for the abolition of the hard-line Czechoslovak Peoples' Militia, ruled Tuesday night that petition sponsors must get official permission to solicit signatures.

A petition drive has been under way for several weeks in downtown Prague, and the council claimed it is causing congestion as people stopped to discuss the question.

NOVOTNY SUPPORT

The militia is reputed to be a stronghold of support for the former Communist party chief, Antonin Novotny, forced from his post by leaders of the new reformist regime.

The Socialist party newspaper Svobodna Slovo criticized the council's ruling Wednesday, declaring "The fact is that no one asked the council's permission when petitions were signed in support of the government and political leadership before its meeting in Cerna" with the Soviet communist leaders.

The council ruling is in line with a communique by the Communist party presidium calling for an end to "disturbances during the night by hooligans" on Prague streets.

Peace Group Loses Round

OTTAWA (CP) — Few countries of the world would be prepared to give up their armed forces and turn to the United Nations today to guarantee their security, External Affairs Minister Sharp said Wednesday.

He made the comment to a delegation of the World Federalists of Canada which presented a brief asking the government to work for formation of a grouping of countries which would concentrate on UN peacekeeping and in return ask the UN to provide for their security.

Sharp did not reject the idea outright but said he had doubts about it.

WORLD AREAS

As he looked around the world's troubled areas, he said, he saw many countries that would "probably not be prepared to do what you suggest here—give up their armed forces."

Sharp said he also doubted whether the proposed World Peacekeepers Association would accomplish the desired aims of peacekeeping and peacemaking.

Many countries would question the motivation of such a proposal, no matter how pure Canada's motives were. "It would be looked upon as having some devious or ulterior purpose."

AT PRESENT

Sharp said he thought it would be better to proceed much more gradually, working on what had already been accomplished in the area of peacekeeping. International rule of law should be built through experience "rather than these great leaps forward."

In presenting the brief, National President Ross Smyth of Montreal said the World Federalists realize that the UN would not be capable at present of guaranteeing a country's security. But a UN guarantee would have great psychological importance.

Later, he said the government and his association appeared to have similar aims, "but we're a little less patient."

Okanagan

Wastes Claim Denied

KELOWNA (CP) — A charge that the Okanagan's two largest industries are major contributors to the area's pollution problem was denied Tuesday by company spokesmen.

Tom Capozzi, managing director of Calona Wines Ltd., said the Kelowna winery does not discharge any pollutants whatsoever into Okanagan Lake.

"The only water we discharge (into the lake) is cooling water used for cooling our tanks off," Mr. Capozzi said. "There is absolutely no phosphates or nutrients in that waste at all."

Mr. Capozzi said the winery could more than match the standards in Kelowna's waste water bylaw, which has been enacted but never put into force.

TWO YEARS

He said new equipment was installed at Calona Wines about two years ago which concentrates the solid wastes in tanks. The wastes are hauled away in trucks to the city's disposal area, he said.

Ian F. Greenwood, general manager of Sun-Rype Products Ltd., said the fruit-processing plant discharges only non-nutrient wastes in the lake.

CITY CHARGE

The company spokesmen were replying to a charge by Kelowna alderman Hilbert Roth that the two firms contributed to pollution of the lake and are not doing enough to arrest the situation.

Mr. Greenwood said, however, that his company does not meet the standards set in the waste water bylaw.

"If the city put it into effect right away, it would force us to shut down," he said.

FIRST STEP

He said the company has taken the first step to reduce pollutants in waste water by installing a partial treatment process.

"We admit it has a high oxygen demand but this is not connected with algae blooms which have been stimulated from nutrients from municipal treatment plants," he said.

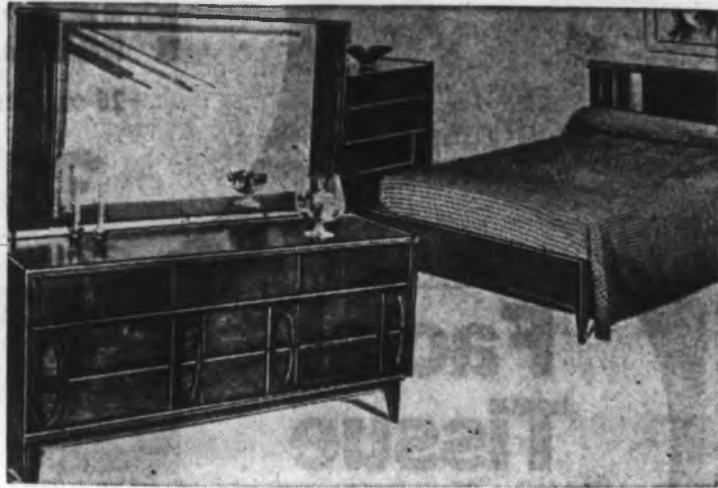
He said the company plans to remove the oxygen from its waste and is bringing in a specialist from England to work on the problem.

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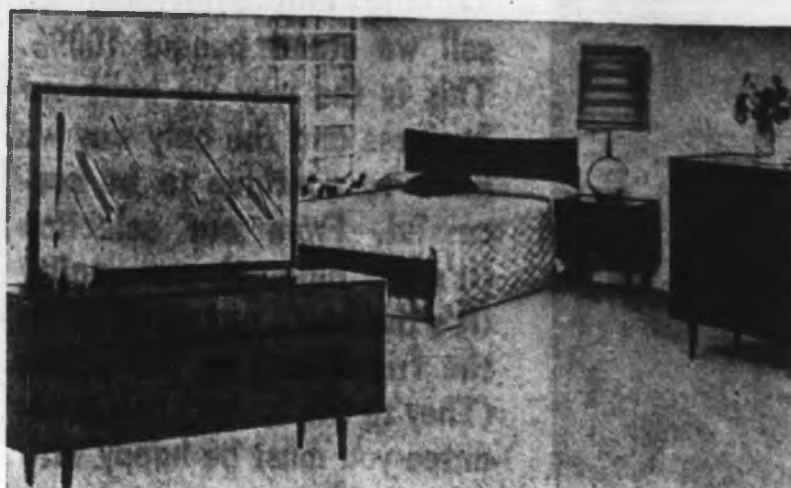
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Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



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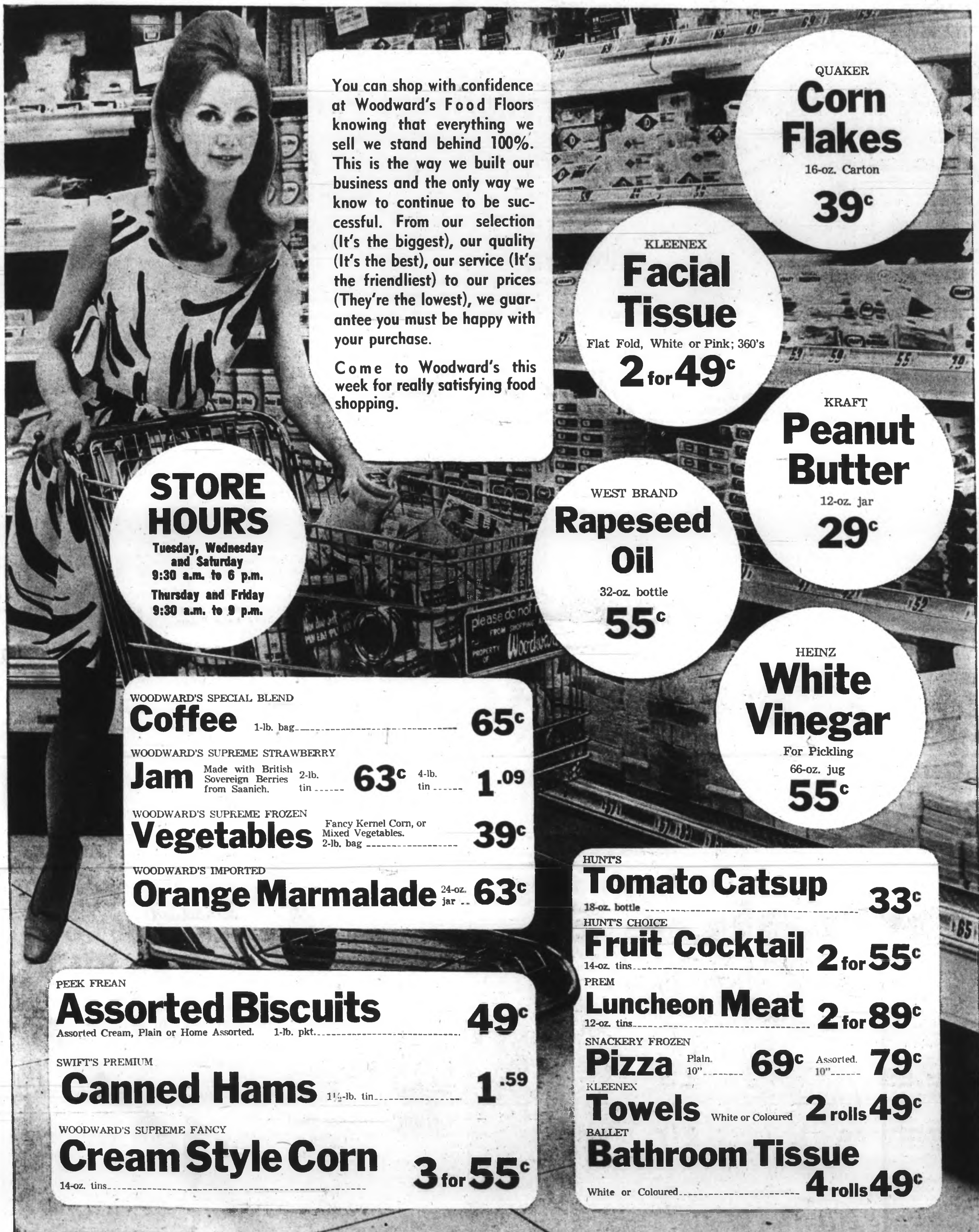
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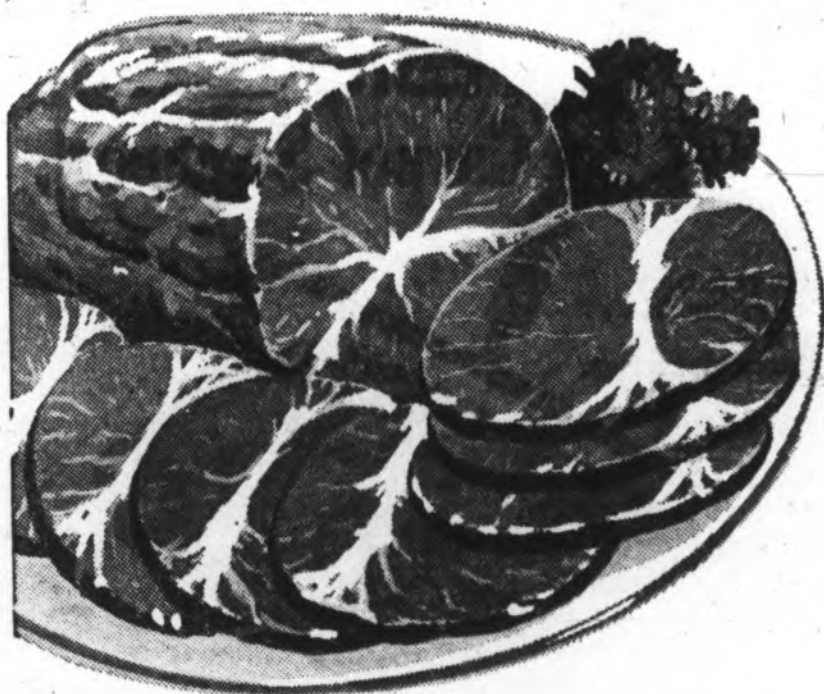
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• 1 recipe curry sauce

Approximately 1 hour before serving, pan-broil lamb chops until tender. Meanwhile, cook macaroni as label directs; drain. Arrange macaroni on heated platter; top with chops. Pour curry sauce over chops and macaroni.

• Curry Sauce
2 cans condensed cream-of-mushroom soup, undiluted
¾ cup milk
2 tablespoons curry powder

In skillet (after removing chops) combine and heat soup, milk and curry powder. Use to pour over macaroni and lamb chops.

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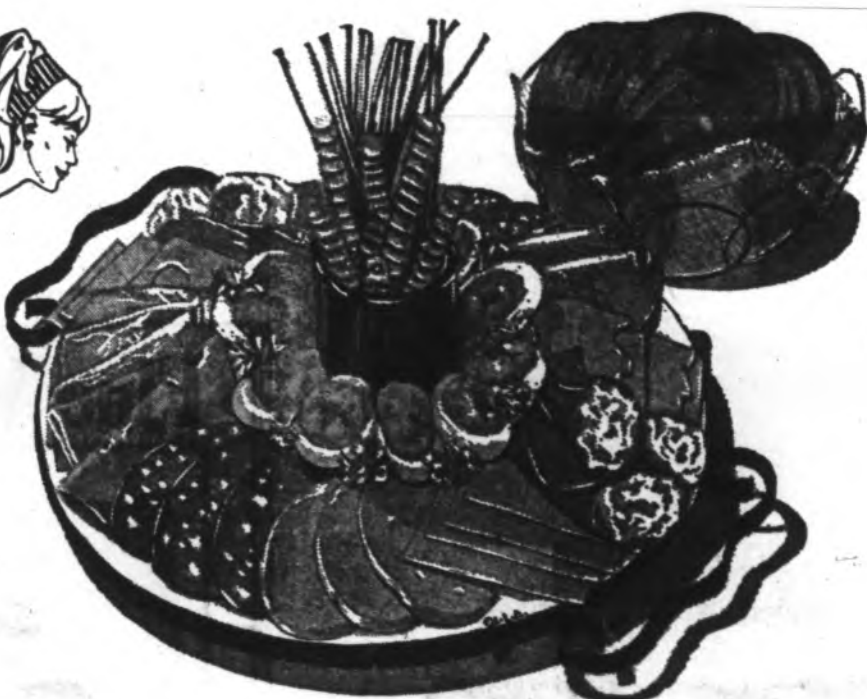
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Centenary Raised CBC Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — It cost Canadians about \$7.25 each for Canadian Broadcasting Corp. service in the 1967-68 fiscal year, the CBC report showed Wednesday.

The operating bill for the publicly-owned CBC was \$145,684,637 during the 12 months ended last March 31.

Centennial Year activities helped push CBC costs to the highest level in the corporation's 33-year history. Net operating cost for the 1966-67 fiscal year was \$118,044,589.

Total cost for the 1967-68 operation was \$185,885,439. But revenue from advertising and some other investments pared this to produce the \$145,684,637 net tab. Advertising earnings totalled \$38,734,295, up from \$35,153,014 the previous year.

One-Quarter Salable

On the English TV network, only about 25 per cent of the network programs carried before 6 p.m. are considered salable by the corporation and about 68 per cent of programs after 6 p.m. On the French TV network, the figures are 24 per cent before 6 p.m. and 49 per cent after 6 p.m.

The report said 78 per cent of the salable programs on English TV before 6 p.m. were bought by advertisers. The percentage rose to 95 after 6 p.m.

On the French network, 47 per cent of the salable daytime programs were bought by advertisers and 35 per cent of the evening programs.

The report noted that the French network carries feature

The report said expenses were higher mainly because of rising program costs, up \$21,438,000 in 1967-68 over the previous year, an increase of 22 per cent.

"These increased costs are attributable to special centennial telecasts, increased salaries resulting from negotiated union agreements and general price increases," the report said.

The total ad revenue of \$38,734,295 "equalled 21.9 per cent of the corporation's expenses, excluding depreciation and amortization, as compared with 23.9 per cent in 1966-67."

films in the afternoon and late evening while stations along the English network purchase and broadcast such films individually. This accounted for the much lower percentage for French network evening sales. The CBC has programs which are not available for purchase by advertisers—news programs, for example. It has other programs which it considers cannot be sold because of their content, their appeal to a specialized audience or their position in the program schedule.

Some 1,500 hours of special Centennial Year programs and activities were carried during the 1967-68 fiscal year.

The corporation added 21 new television transmitters and 26 new radio transmitters.

Fewer Beyond Reach

About 20,200,000 Canadians, 96.5 per cent of the population, were within reach of CBC-TV signals and 20,460,000, 98.7 per cent of the population, were within reach of CBC radio signals.

Reaching towards 100-per-cent coverage is expensive, the report said. Canadians still out of reach of CBC signals are those in isolated areas where costs of transmission facilities are extremely high.

Although 500,000 people were added to Canada's total population during the year, the number of Canadians not receiving TV signals dipped to 700,000.

Bridge

Winners of a weekly game of the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club: 1. Bob MacPherson and Derek Ward, 2. Marie Fortie and Al Kalbers, 3. Ann Roubicek and Irene Brown, 4. Margaret and Jack McAvoy, 5. Dorothy McConnell and Dick Lacey.

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Party Flexes Vote Muscles

Quebec Chief's Close Aides Assigned to New Positions

By DAVE BAZAY

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson's two top political aides were assigned new jobs Wednesday, launching an organizational campaign within the ruling Union Nationale party "to win the next election."

Mario Beaulieu, a 38-year-old Montreal notary who has served as Johnson's executive assistant since the party's 1966 election victory, was named director-general of the Union Nationale.

Jean Loiselle, a 36-year-old Montreal public relations man, becomes Johnson's executive assistant in what appears as the first step of long-held plans for over-all reorganization of the premier's office.

HEART ATTACK

The two appointments were announced in a statement saying that Johnson, who suffered a mild heart attack July 3, has begun "several weeks of holidays." The premier's whereabouts were not disclosed.

The changes are expected to be accompanied later by a cabinet shuffle which, political insiders say, will involve recruit-

ment of new men from outside the political sphere for Johnson's cabinet.

In an interview, Beaulieu said: "My mandate is clear: win the next election."



Johnson

He said he does not know whether the next general election in the province will be held "in six months, in a year or in two years," but it was time to begin election preparations.

In theory the Union Nationale government has to call a general election before June 5, 1971, but in practice Union Nationale governments tend to turn out for general elections every four years.

Loyalty to this party tradition, established by the late Union Nationale party founder, Maurice Duplessis, would make 1970 election year in Quebec province. It is the target date of many UN caucus members.

NEXT TO CHIEF

Loiselle described the role of the director-general as "next to the chief" in importance within the Union Nationale, which unlike other Quebec political parties does not hold party conventions regularly.

Beaulieu said his job includes but surpasses the role of chief election organizer. He said at one time election organizers were technicians who organized the political machine.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: "Picked On Teen" needs more advice than you gave her. Perhaps I can succeed where you failed. I had a mother like hers and she nearly wrecked my life. I'd like to tell that girl what a kindly clergyman told me.

Dear Picked On: No one can give anyone else a nervous breakdown. If a person has a nervous breakdown it is because he or she cannot stand the strain and stress of life.

My mother always used her nerves as a club to keep everyone in line. If she didn't get her way she would yell at my father, "You're going to give me a nervous breakdown." It always worked. When I got older she used the same technique on me. I was so afraid I'd be responsible for sending my mother to a mental institution that I obeyed her every command

and broke my neck to satisfy her slightest whim.

When I was 23 I began to date a medical student. He was the kindest and most intelligent man I had ever known. We fell deeply in love. Mother hated him because he was short and his family was poor and undistinguished. When I told her we were going to be married she said, "If you marry that runt I'll have a nervous breakdown." I became so confused and unsure of myself and I developed terrible headaches and couldn't go to work.

Breakdown Threat Gone

My doctor urged me to talk to my clergyman. My clergyman advised me to tell my mother that if my marriage was going to cause her to have a nervous breakdown I was sorry but I was going ahead with the marriage.

That was 10 years ago. Mother has been surprisingly easy to live with since I called her bluff. She now enjoys her four grandchildren and has never mentioned a nervous breakdown since.—RUG PILED

Dear Rug: Thanks for your fine letter. You certainly gave "Picked On Teen" more help than I did, and I thank you.

Reader Wants Apology

How do you know where he is going? Have you ever known anyone who came back with a report? Some very outstanding people in this world are eavesdroppers or spies. In my opinion you owe them all an apology.—VALLEJO READER

Dear Reader: I'm sorry if you thought I was flip, but humor can be a useful device and I sometimes use it when I feel it would be pointless to engage in serious debate.

You are right when you say many distinguished individuals are nonbelievers. While

I respect their right to hold an opinion different than mine, I also feel sorry that they may one day be deprived of the strength and enormous emotional support that belongs to those who have faith in God.

Confidential to Him and Me: Tell your friend all kinds of people read this column for all kinds of reasons. It is strange that he describes your interest as "the morbid curiosity of an eavesdropper or a window-peeper" while he claims his interest is that of a sociologist who wishes to explore behavior problems of the masses. Tell him apple sauce.

Nicholsons Patrons To Ball

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson will head the list of patrons of the English Speaking Union's Grand Jubilee Ball in the Hotel Vancouver Sept. 21.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Richard Jarvis of Vancouver for the event.

The Union was formed 50 years ago in London by Sir Evelyn Wrench and now boasts 40,000 members.



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Pick up a carton at your favourite store.



Survivors Gather

Hong Kong Horror Recalled Here

Conventions and reunions are being held in Victoria almost every week of the year. Really not news at all. But the convention and reunion that starts today is a very special one.

And the people gathering here from across the country are out to have a good time, not to remember the horrors that they shared. But we should remember.

For these men are members of the Hong Kong Veterans' Association of Canada and the thing they have in common is that they shared four years of horror and starvation after the fall of Hong Kong, 27 years ago this coming December.

Although I said they are here to have a good time they

will remember, too. There will be a Remembrance Service at the Cenotaph on Sunday morning when the call to remembrance will be made by the Rev. Dr. U. Laitte, MC. Bert Delbridge, Mrs. M. Moore and Lt. Col. G. Trist, ED, will participate in the laying of wreaths. Robert Manchester, president of the B.C. Branch will read the scriptures.

Col. Trist and R.S.M. Paddy Keenan will lead the parade from Bastion Square at 10:30 a.m. via Government Street to the Cenotaph at the Parliament Buildings. H. "Gerry" Gerrard will be flag bearer.

Mrs. W. House will be in charge of registrations this afternoon and evening at the Ingraham Hotel.

Friday morning will be

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

devoted to National Council business. Wives of members will be given a coffee party in the hotel in the morning.

Later in the evening there will be a wine and cheese party.

After the election of officers on Friday morning the afternoon will be free.

Cliff Chadderton, executive secretary of the War Amputations of Canada from Toronto

will be the speaker at the Saturday night banquet which will be followed by dancing.

Winding up events on Sunday afternoon will be the given party at the Lionel Speller home on Saanich Road.

Although the Victoria branch is small, they have gone all out to make the reunion interesting and gay.

They are carrying out the Association colors of red and white in flowers and other decorations. Tony and Freda Grimston made their own contribution — favors for the wives. They went to Saratoga Beach, gathered oyster shells and sprayed the inside gold. A large pearl at the muscle end makes them very decorative favors.

Edna Manchester, wife of the president and Vera House are conveners of the ladies committee that have arranged all the social activity.

Other members are Mrs. Grimston, Mrs. Walter Jenkins, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Speller, Mrs. L. Foster, Mrs. A. Scultz, Mrs. W. Sargenson, Mrs. A. Parker, Mrs. G. Trist, Mrs. J. Walton, Mrs. G. Gerrard and Mrs. R. Squires.

It will be an entirely different type of reunion at the Tally Ho Travelodge.

A resolution was also passed asking that a dependent spouse be allowed to earn \$950 a year instead of the present \$250 before her income is added to a couple's total for income tax purposes. Elsie McGill of Toronto said the federation has been requesting this for 10 years.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This will be the sixth annual reunion of Tingley's United and is strictly a family affair.

The first Tingley to come to the new world was one Palmer Tingley and he first set foot in Ipswich, Mass., in 1635. Today there are around 6,000 of his descendants living in the United States and Canada.

Palmer Tingley was given a grant of land in Massachusetts. His widow's will showed that her possessions were left to her two grandsons, Samuel and Thomas Tingley, their father being dead.

Samuel and Thomas settled in North Attleboro, Mass., where there is still a large contingent of Tingleys.

A fifth generation Tingley, Josiah, and his wife Jemima Crabtree, left the U.S. and settled in Sackville, N.B. in 1712. It is interesting to note that Jemima's brother, Agnes Crabtree, is listed in Canadian records as an infamous Yankee pirate, and in U.S. records as a privateer.

Several of the family reunions have been held in Sackville. Only once before

has it been held in the west at Abbotsford, B.C.

Percy Tingley of Brookfield Road is one of the family instigators for the reunion here. Staying with him is a cousin, Mrs. Beatrice Bates who has come from Houlton, Maine.

Mrs. Bates came across the country by bus in less than 100 hours. She knows because she didn't change her watch time.

The family will be registered in at the Tally Ho from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, and again on Saturday morning. At 3 on Saturday afternoon there will be a general business meeting followed by a family banquet in the evening. A church service has been arranged at the Travelodge on Sunday morning.

Victoria members have no idea as yet how many will be here. Last year 350 Tingleys gathered and there have been as many as 500.

Party Cancelled

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., garden party planned for Aug. 24 has been cancelled.

Federation Tackles Tax With Women in Mind

QUEBEC (CP) — Several resolutions asking for income tax exemptions for house-keeping and day help have been approved at the biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

About 400 delegates and observers, representing 5,000 members in 152 branches, are attending the five-day convention.

The only discussion involved the changing of resolutions to be sure they covered women without husbands and those whose dependents are other than children, as well as covering married women with children.

A brief flurry was caused by another amendment that changed the word women in one such resolution to persons.

Irene Perrault of Quebec said:

"Why should we change the word women to persons? Our resolutions are to help the women, not the men. They already have enough privileges."

Maureen Crozier of Calgary apparently expressed the convention feeling when she said women should ask for equality, not special privileges, and the word persons was approved.

A resolution was also passed asking that a dependent spouse be allowed to earn \$950 a year instead of the present \$250 before her income is added to a couple's total for income tax purposes.

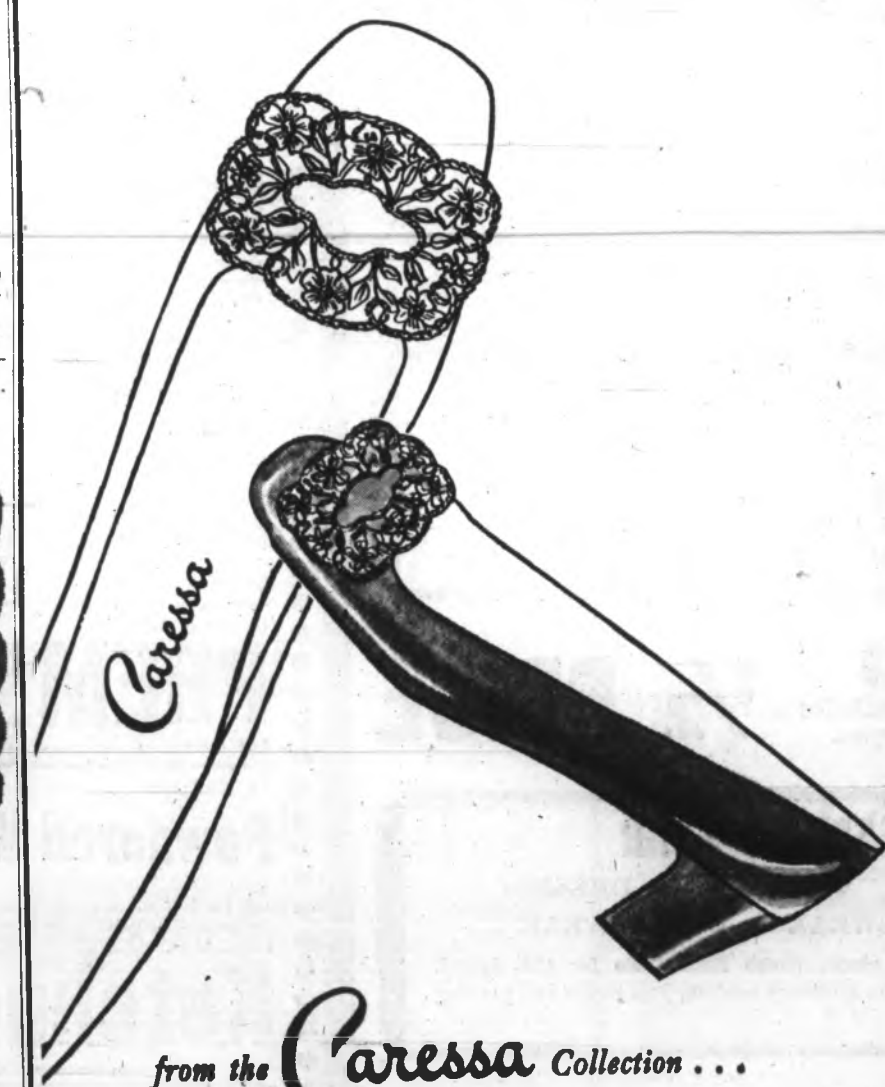
Elsie McGill of Toronto said the federation has been requesting this for 10 years.

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'You've Got to Be a Little Nuts'

By SUE MAYBE

Although "you've got to be a little nuts" to enter the acting profession, Dr. Wandale Henshaw has been deeply involved with the theatre for years.

And far from being "a little nuts," she seems very well adjusted.

Dr. Henshaw has recently arrived here after five years with the University of Pittsburgh to teach direction and acting in the University of Victoria's theatre department.

"This is a new and exciting place to be," she said. "The University of Victoria seemed like a good place to get in on a theatre on the ground floor. It's a very exciting university, very alive, with a highly intellectual character."

Aside from regular classes which she will teach, Dr. Henshaw's plans include direction of several plays this fall. "I'll be directing either one or two Irish plays with the Langham Court Theatre. I'll also be working on two of the



Henshaw: pretty quiet at UVic after 10

other productions at the Phoenix," she said.

"There will also be a minor season in the experimental theatre, which will be held after hours, 10 p.m. to midnight. It's pretty quiet around here after 10. There's no place

for students to go. The student-run players' club will be mostly managing the experimental theatre — but that's still in the planning stages," she said.

Dr. Henshaw, who describes herself as "an Anglophile —

aren't we all?" says that an actress and director accustomed to adopting other people's mannerisms and accents, she has picked up a slight British accent.

"There are so many British here, I've begun to pick up the accent. But of course, it doesn't sound at all real, spoken by an American, and all my American friends have been laughing at me," she said, and paused thoughtfully. "I think Canada needs to feel that its own speech or manners are any worse than anyone else's," she added, with a slight Victoria-English intonation.

Manners, both on the stage and off, she said, are really applicable only in the age which developed them. The formal stance of the 17th century would be as ridiculous in recent plays on the modern stage as the relaxed and "itchy-scratchy" acting of today would be in a Restoration play.

Dr. Henshaw presented her Ph.D. dissertation on aspects

of the production of Restoration comedy, and the misuse of acting styles is a bee in her bonnet.

"What they teach as Restoration style is much too artificial. Actually, it was very lusty. It was a very anthropocentric period—man thought that the answers to all the world's problems lay in man."

Dr. Henshaw said she was looking forward to doing great plays with people who have "a little more talent", after her several seasons in summer stock doing "warmed-over Broadway."

"There's a greater proportion of good women actors here than there are men. In Pittsburgh, it was the opposite. Our best actor was a dentist. He was very good, and had a magnificent voice—but he was a lousy dentist."

Acting as a profession in the United States, especially New York, is not something a person goes into if he just wants to make money, she said. "It's not just a job. If people wanted a profession that was just a job, they wouldn't go into it. You just can't quit at 5 and go home," she said.

"And any actor's chances of becoming great are very slight. All you can really hope for is working often enough to eat. It's not really a practical job to go into."

But in spite of the warning, Dr. Henshaw—actress, director, and scholar—isn't hurrying to leave her profession.



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Favor Returned

Designer Builds Styles Around Famed Model

NEW YORK (AP)—Adolfo, the Cuban designer whose gingham mid-skirt made a hit last year thanks to Gloria Vanderbilt, Cooper, has returned the favor. He designed a fall collection inspired by the social figure and her collage paintings.

"Today it's Gloria," the designer said Wednesday as he showed his fall and winter collection. Adolfo, known primarily for his hats, became a big name in the fashion business last year when Mrs. Cooper started wearing his simple little skirts.

Mrs. Cooper—with her husband, Wyatt, looking on—modelled the first outfit, billowing, silver, harem pants gathered at the ankle, a jeweled girdle, a silver bolero vest and oodles and oodles of gold chains and strings of beads.

Other models followed, in similar harem pants, each pair seeming more voluminous than the previous one. There were stripes, Paisley prints, a purple and yellow pattern, pink and almost every color. All were topped

with the tiny vests, some jeweled, some plain and frog closings.

The pants and vests were meant to mix and match with satin blouses, full-sleeved, high-collared or plain.

Adolfo made it clear he was designing for the woman who wants to create her own look.

Mrs. Cooper, he said, "has a great understanding of that new way of dressing that allows you to take this piece and then something else and put them all together your own way. Very individual."

The highlight of the collection was a costume modelled by Mrs. Cooper and inspired by her Queen Elizabeth collage paintings which was suspended above the audience.

The dress, like the painting, featured a huge, full skirt of silver and white, covered with red, gold, blue and green snowflakes and sequins. Unlike the painting, the dress was mid-length.

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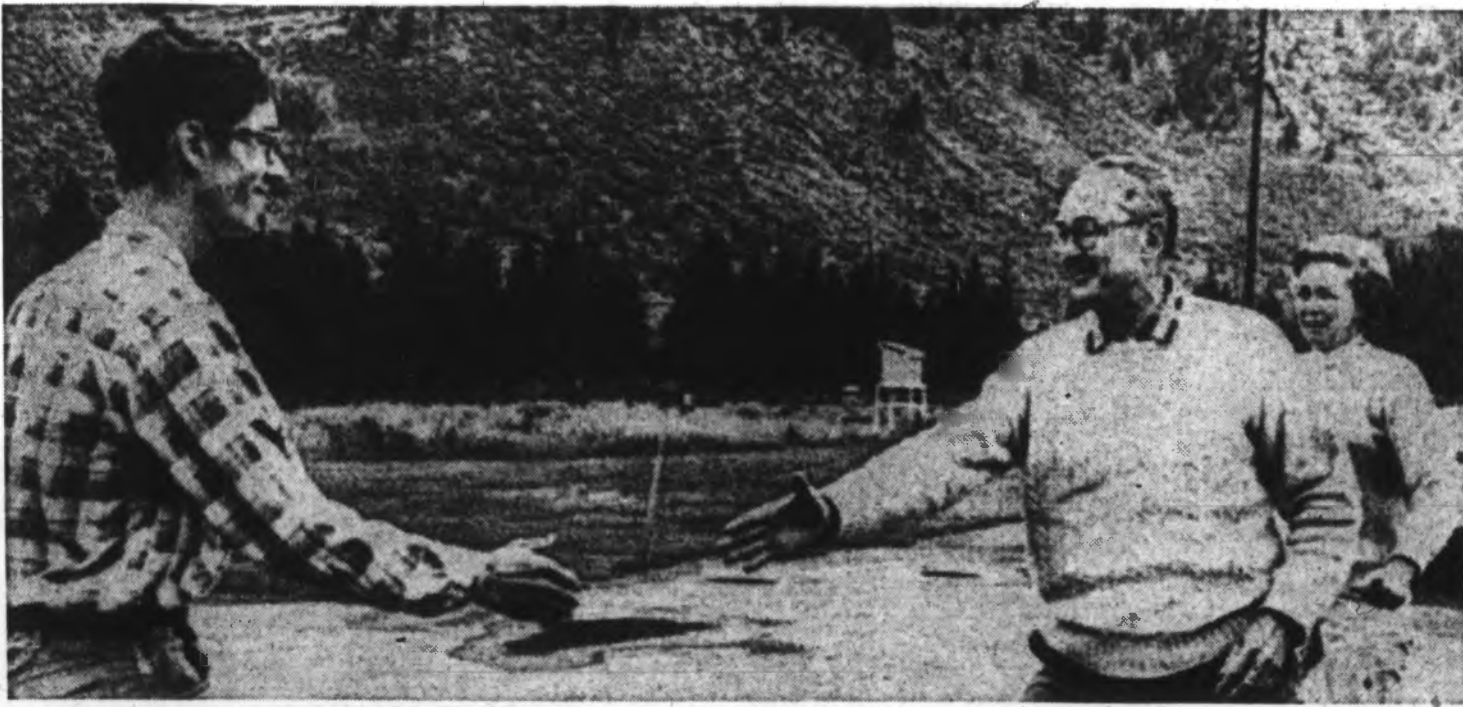
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Let's shake, Dad, says Coloradan Bill Berlinger Jr., 16, left, to his father after youth was reunited with parents Wednesday. He was lost July 31 in rugged Colorado mountains and was object of search totaling 1,200 man-days and about 240 helicopter hours. Youth was in "surprisingly good condition" despite loss of 28 pounds. Moments after shaking father's hand, Bill got warm embrace from mother. Parents never gave up hope and had assisted in search.



One Dead, Two Hurt

Family Reunion Ends in Shootings

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A family reunion ended with one woman dead, a boy and another woman wounded and a man in custody, police said Wednesday. An RCMP spokesman here said the shootings were the result of a party that started early Tuesday at Friday Forks, about 150 miles north of here. He said a .22 calibre rifle and a .30 calibre rifle were used in the melee, which followed heavy drinking. Killed was May Egnell, about 43. In good condition in hospital here Tuesday with bullet wounds were Robert Tomah, 14, and a woman whose name was withheld. Police said she was a suspect, along with a man held in jail. They said charges were pending.

More Than 100 Arrested

Wrong Brother Named In Greek Bomb Affair

ATHENS (UPI)—Government spokesmen said Wednesday they had identified the wrong brother as the attempted assassin of strongman Premier George Papadopoulos. Informed sources said more than 100 persons had been arrested in an investigation of the Tuesday attack. Among the politicians arrested in the wake of the abortive assassination attempt were former Centre Union Party official and onetime director of the National Broadcasting Institute, Stelios Pepponis, and a former Centre Union deputy in the Greek parliament, Ioannis Alevras. Pepponis had been sentenced to a nine-year term in prison last year for participating in a secret antiregime organization, but was released in a Christmas amnesty. The Centre Union party was outlawed by the regime.

The press ministry said the suspect arrested was really Alecos Panagoulis, 29. They earlier had identified him as George Panagoulis, a former army commando lieutenant and Alecos' brother.

Security police pressed a wide hunt for other suspects in the bombing attempt against Papadopoulos' life. Among those arrested were retired air force Maj. Gen. Elias Deros, a former aide to exiled King Constantine, and a retired brigadier general named Ioannis "Koumanakos." Police also detained several politicians.

Panagoulis was arrested Tuesday morning shortly after a bomb exploded along a stretch of highway outside Athens only seconds after a car in which Papadopoulos was riding passed by.

Security police said Panagoulis was caught trying to reach the sea and a boat awaiting to take him to safety. The police said Panagoulis was a "fascist."

Two smaller bombs exploded in Athens about the same time as the device aimed for Papadopoulos, the 49-year-old former artillery officer who led the coup which overthrew the government and established a military junta in Greece 17 months ago. The two smaller bombs caused no damage in the capital, officials said.

Another former military officer arrested in connection with the assassination attempt was retired navy Capt. Constantinos Loundras, the husband of former Greek newspaper publisher Helen Vlachos who escaped house arrest and fled to London last December. Miss Vlachos

French Pilots Balk

PARIS (UPI)—French airline pilots Wednesday agreed to join in a refusal to fly to Algeria Monday if the Algerians fail to free 12 Israelis held since the hijacking of an El Al airliner July 23.

The French pilots are at the controls of 95 per cent of the flights in and out of Algeria.

The boycott was decided on Tuesday at a meeting of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations. It was the first major move by pilots to stop the recent vogue of hijacking airliners for political reasons.

"We are not doing this because Israel is involved, but because hijacking has become a sport and we must stop it," IFALPA president Jan Barteldt of Holland said. "Sooner or later hijacking will result in the total crash of a plane and we cannot just let this happen."

Algerian government officials have not acknowledged the possibility of a boycott, but political observers in Algiers said it had apparently embarrassed them.

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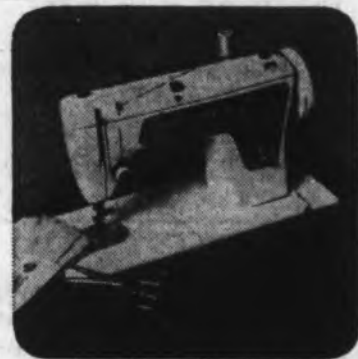
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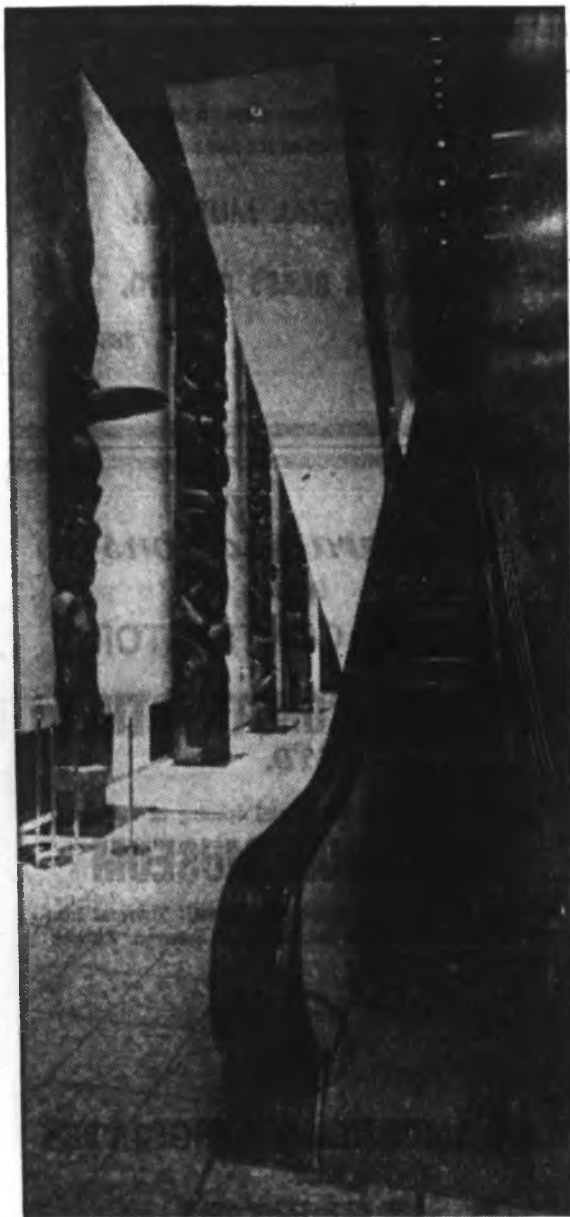
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ACCENT ON 'CREATURE COMFORT'

Away With Museum Fatigue!

Centennial Museum — phase one in the \$9.5 million Heritage Centre complex next to the Legislative Buildings — opens Friday at 3 with some people saying it is the best of its kind in North America.

Creature comfort is the keynote in the three-storey structure, first announced by Premier Bennett as a centennial project in 1963.

And the creatures to be comforted aren't the display animals, but the visiting public, in an attempt to keep them interested.

Planners were dismayed by the lack of seating facilities in 23 modern Canadian and American museums they visited for comparison in 1964.

So when ground was broken on the Victoria site May 6, 1965, project architect J. A. Cochrane of the public works department was determined that visitors would be comfortable here and avoid "museum fatigue."

Earphones

He has provided adequate seating in all galleries with earphones attached to the seats. Visitors can listen to a recorded commentary on the exhibit complete with appropriate sound effects, such as a bird's song.

Panelled kungies on the two exhibition floors provide extra comfort. Native woods are used in both, commercial-species in one and noncommercial in the other.

Escalators, an elevator and wheelchair ramp are included. Visual comfort has been considered too.

Exhibition galleries have

individual color schemes tied in with their subject matter, such as deep green walls around coastal forest displays. The object is to avoid monotony and create a mood in keeping with each of the galleries.

The museum is also highly functional.

Add Remove Walls

Walls can be added and removed at will to accommodate different layouts and exhibit patterns on short notice.

The museum includes one of the most flexible power systems for display purposes in Canada.

Each floor has outlets on a 12-foot grid and overhead power grids, so lighting can be provided wherever needed.

The basement has ample working room — a photographic darkroom, fumigation rooms, storage space for exhibits and equipment and a carpentry shop.

Museum conservator Philip Ward, formerly with the British Museum, says it's better planned than any museum in Britain.

"And I haven't seen a better one in Canada and the United States."

The Heritage Centre complex when completed in the spring of 1969 will include the museum plus the provincial archives building, now under construction, and a curatorial tower to house the museum's scientific collections.

Principal men responsible for development of the complex in addition to architect Cochrane are: Jim Walker,

electrical engineer; John Low, senior mechanical engineer; Dr. Clifford Carl, museum director; Dr. Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, and Wilson Duff, anthropologist at the University of B.C.

Mr. Cochrane was confronted with the task of designing a modern building, aesthetically pleasing, which would blend with the style of the Legislative Buildings.

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Copper roof flashings will turn green with weathering and match the green patina of

the domes, and the building will be completely landscaped with a broad, Venetian-type plaza.

The plaza holds various three-dimensional artworks, including a garden made of rocks found throughout the province.

Lava Samples

The rock garden includes vesicular lava samples from the Nass Valley, Columar basalt from the Cariboo and other specimens from Sooke, Deasman Island and other regions.

There's even a dinosaur footprint excavated from the Peace River gorge during Bennett Dam construction.

Essentially a cultural and educational institution, the museum has taken the theme of "Man and Nature" to give the visitor a wider knowledge of the province in every exhibit.

A Nootka whaling scene — the work of University of B.C.

fine arts professor Lionel Thomas — dominates the first floor, complete with a device to stimulate rain.

The "rainmaker" consists of two screens made up of hundreds of small glass tubes with water running through them, out of the top and down the side. The public works department is seeking a patent on the device.

The main floor includes the 587-seat Newcombe Theatre for lectures and cultural activities named for the Newcombe family which provided the museum's Indian art collection.

The second floor is devoted to natural history — the geological story of the province, ranging from the mountain building period to the effects of glaciation and sea-flooring.

Other galleries portray the plants and animals periods. In one display, the wings of three hummingbirds have been activated to provide realism.

Display planning and design was a long and formidable task entrusted to Erik Thorn.

The most spectacular display work appears in dioramas, or tableaux, depicting various biotic areas of the province — the wet coast belt, dry interior, tundra and alpine.

Four Completed

These are the work of artists Frank Beebe, of Victoria, Hugh Monahan of Vancouver and Clarence Tilenius of Winnipeg.

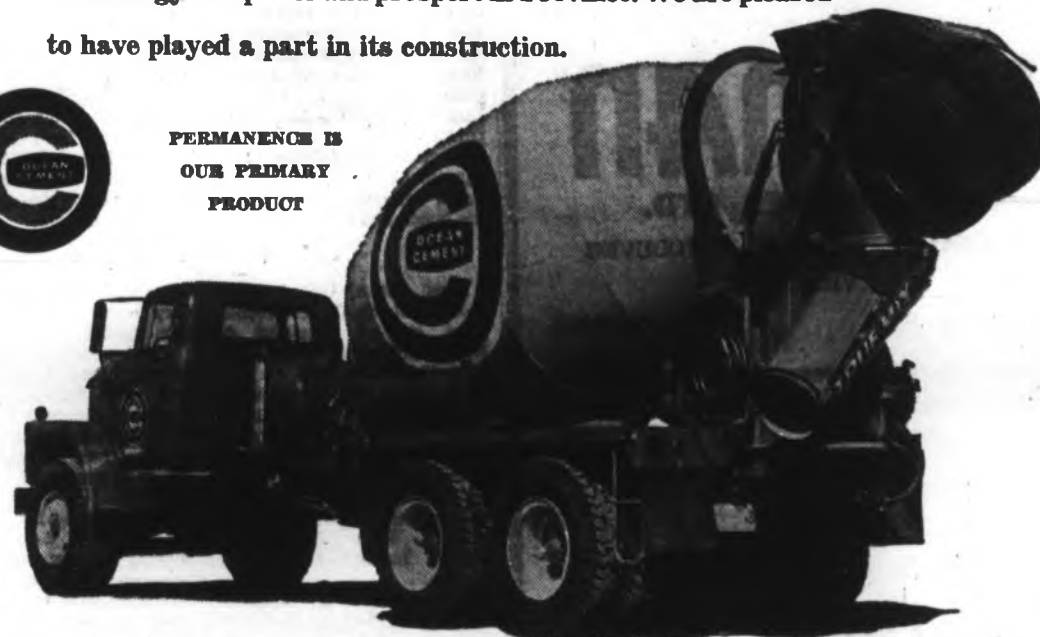
The dioramas display plants, animals and insects in a painted scene as they would appear in their region of the province. Detail in the scene is copied from an actual site. Four dioramas have been completed. Others will be added later.

The third floor is reserved for human history — the culture of the Indian and white man. Pioneer equipment and original Indian arts and crafts are displayed.

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centennial gift to the province. Museum is at left and new construction at right will house B.C. archives.

90-Year-Old Plans Potlatch To Bless House

Permission from a 90-year-old Indian to reconstruct his father's house has enabled the new Centennial Museum to exhibit an authentic Kwakwaka'wakw dwelling as it existed 100 years ago.

It's an exact copy, and with its elaborate interior carvings will be one of the spectacular exhibits in the museum's Indian arts and crafts gallery. Jonathan Hunt of Fort Rupert, granted the museum permission to build it, but only after he had drawn up an agreement with the government, retaining full rights to the house and its crests.

It's still his house and it's on loan.

And he plans to give the dwelling his blessings with a potlatch to be held later this year.

The 32-foot square house was built by the owner's son and grandson, Henry and Tony Hunt, Thunderbird park carvers.

Jonathan inherited the dwelling's design and most of its crests from his father, George Hunt. The latter supplied all the material for Franz Boas' great work on Kwakwaka'wakw culture.

Boas, one of United States most influential anthropologists, was a specialist on North American Indian culture. He died in 1942.

The house will contain carvings, crests and designs, some going back many generations. Two interesting ones are the raven and the whale carved on house posts. The crests belonged to Jonathan's grandmother, Mary Ebbetts, a Tlingit Indian of Tongass, Alaska.

She married an Englishman, Robert Hunt, a Hudson's Bay Co. official. The couple

later moved to Kwakwaka'wakw territory where their son George was raised.

Also on display will be two cannibal bird masks — Hahog and the Raven — which Jonathan obtained the right to use, including accompanying songs, when he was initiated as a Hamatta (Cannibal Dancer).

These masks will be mechanically activated, moving as they would if they were worn by man. The songs which go with the masks will also be heard on recorded tape.



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How many people understand the sophisticated west coast Indian art forms — their theory and purpose?

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Very few, according to Peter McNair, curator of ethnology, who is frequently called upon to explain native designs and symbols.

It's a problem to which he has given a great deal of thought in planning the Indian Arts and Crafts cultural exhibits for the new Centennial Museum.

It was solved by planning a gallery featuring the best of B.C.'s Indian art treasures, but one which would emphasize and show the principles and role of the art forms.

With the aid of diagrams, drawings and photographs, the displays show the relationship between the three and one dimensional art forms, such as a sculptured figure on a totem pole and the same figure painted on a cedar chest.

The use of symbols and crests are explained to visitors.

Another section deals with the variety of materials used by an Indian artist to express himself. There are many — iron, argillite, silver, stone, copper, buckskin and many types of wood.

"A person should understand Indian art if he studies the displays," said Mr. McNair. "He should also be able to distinguish between good and poor art forms."

The new museum finally gives adequate space for work that has been hidden up to now.

For years only a small part of the museum's collection of art was displayed in the low-ceilinged basement of the old museum building. Space was so limited that the bulk of the art treasures lay in attics and cupboards in scattered government buildings.

The collection consists of about 5,000 items from north-west coast Indians — totem poles, masks, decorated chest boxes, horn spoons, silver bracelets, argillite carvings, whistles, ceremonial paraphernalia and many tools and implements.

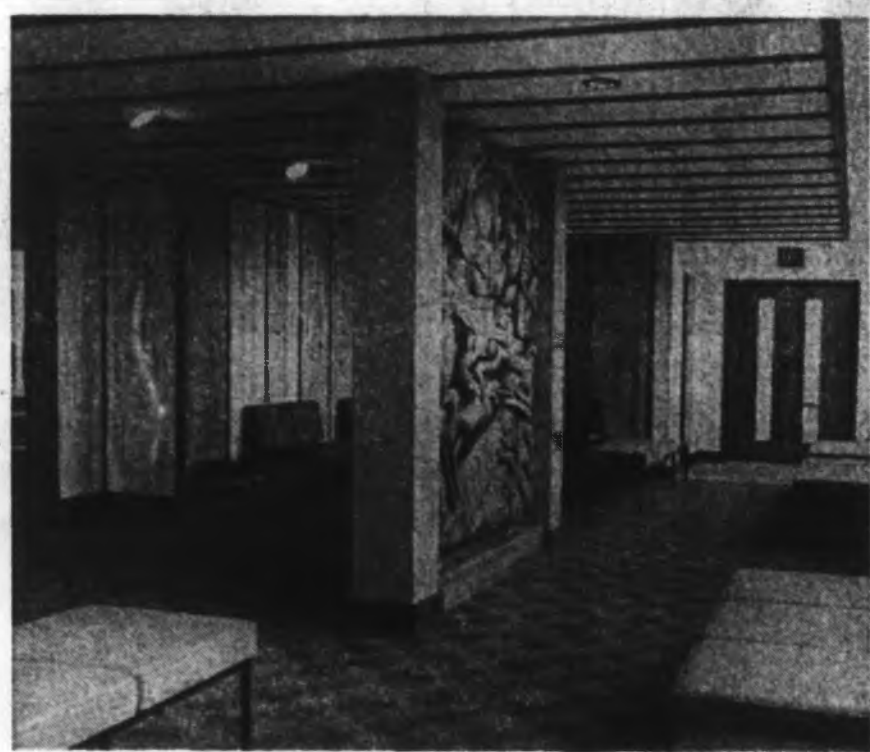
In addition, it includes about 2,000 items from the Interior Indians — Athabaskan and Chilcotin.

The main objective in displaying these items is to tell the story of B.C.'s Indians and to explain their culture.

Mr. McNair said this will be done by having visitors first pass through an orientation gallery where they will briefly be introduced to the various Indian groups or tribes of the province.

A more detailed analysis of the various groups, such as the coast Salish, the Kwakiutl, Bella Coola and Haida Indians, will be explained in larger galleries.

The climax will be a gallery showing the best of Indian arts and crafts.



There are rest areas throughout museum with lounge chairs in attractive settings. Red cedar carving in this one is fascinating piece of work, attractive from all angles.

'One to a Country'

Even the Indians Say Smyly's Good

Museum experts say there is only one John Smyly in every country.

Mr. Smyly, a 42-year-old Victorian, is the museum's model builder and restorer — a craftsman par excellence who can reproduce an antique in detail and restore a work of art as if new.

Since planning for the new museum began six years ago, he has restored and saved for posterity many of the province's finest totems, carved figures and old canoes.

Some of his restored work will be on display in the glass show windows and on the human history floor of the museum.

It has been a tremendous task.

One of the toughest jobs, he recalls, was repairing a large canoe with a six foot hole in her hull and in an advanced stage of decay.

It's now back in shape, still retaining its old look, and might even take to the sea.

His reproductions of missing parts of old carvings and totems can be so perfect that museum officials insist he make it obvious it is a copy so they can identify his work at some later date.

Indians are not usually complimentary to non-Indians who copy their work, but Mr. Smyly is an exception.

"He's good," said Henry Hunt, chief carver at Thunderbird park. "He's one man who understands and can do our work."

Mr. Smyly is a master of detail, studying photographs of old totems with the aid of a microscope and taking down copious notes of his observations.

It has made him a leading authority on totems and on



Director of Provincial Museum since 1940, Dr. Clifford Carl can now flex his muscles. Desperately crowded and generally inadequate facilities of old museum hampered work. New building provides good work space as well as wide open display areas.

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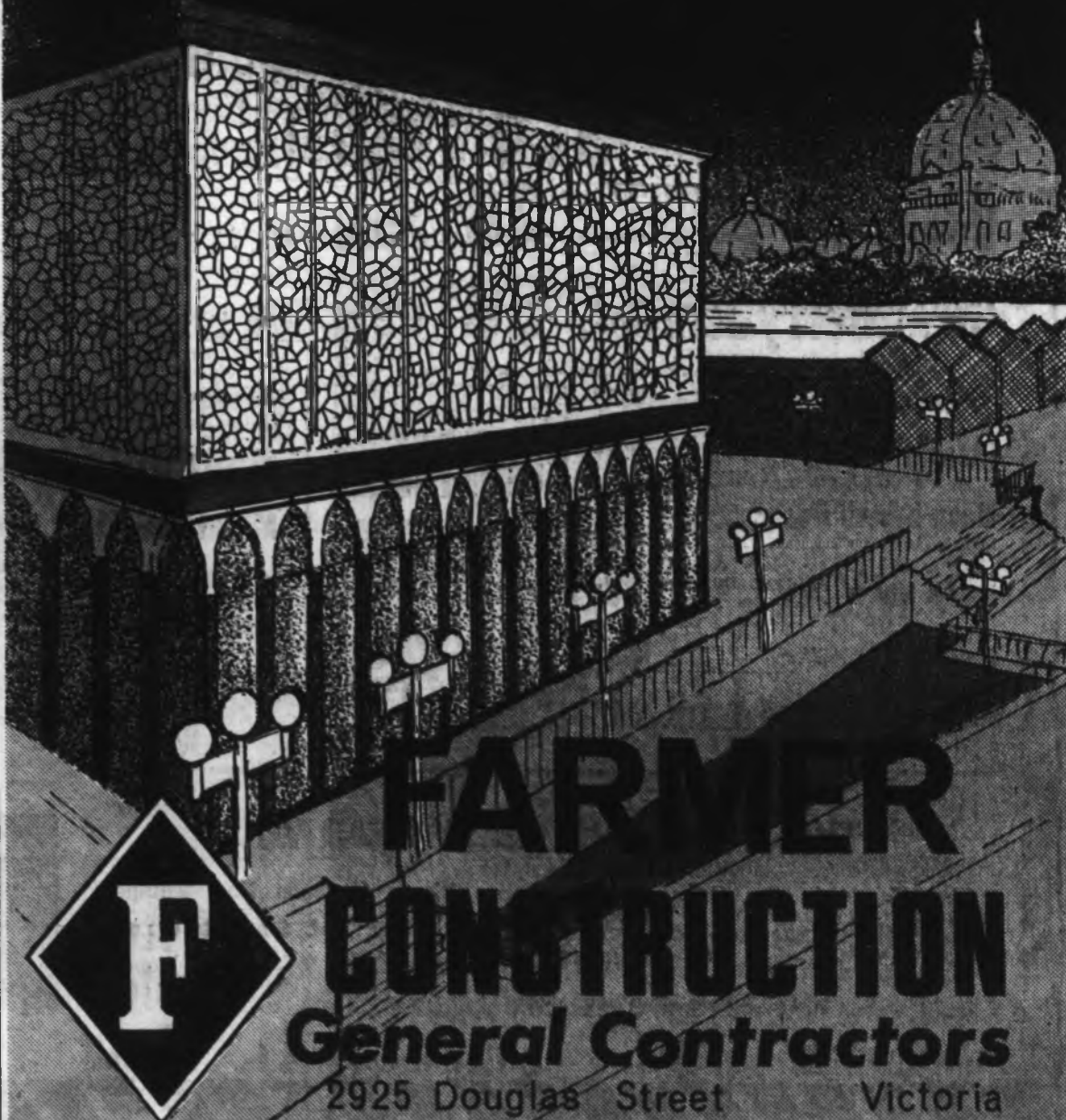
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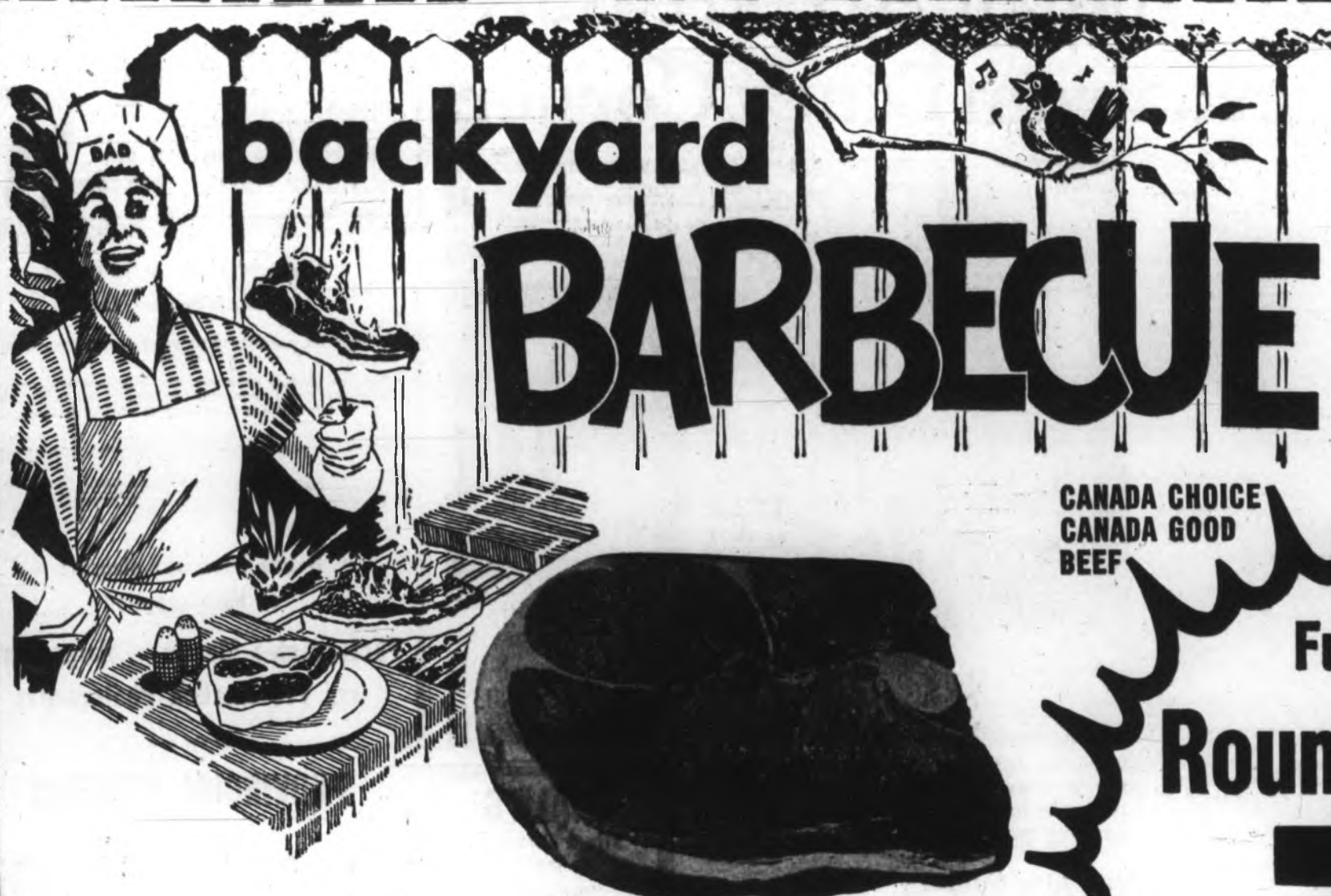
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School Jamming Gets Brief Relief

By BILL STAVDAL

Two new schools worth a total of \$1,500,000 will open in September to put Greater Victoria slightly ahead in the annual race against shift classes.

Crowding will ease in a number of schools when Blanshard elementary and Shoreline elementary-junior high schools open doors to their first classes Sept. 3.

Blanshard elementary in the downtown urban renewal area, will replace decrepit North Ward elementary. Shoreline, at the head of Portage Inlet, will accommodate youngsters in View Royal.

Shoreline school has cost \$1,084,329, plus land, sewer connection and equipment. It will have about 400 pupils in Grades 7 to 10, and is planned to house up to 500.

Norman Trim, formerly principal of a school in Parksville, will head the 21-room school.

Its opening will relieve pressure on Craigflower elementary, Colquitz elementary, Esquimalt junior high and Esquimalt senior high schools.

About 200 youngsters who would otherwise go to Esquimalt junior high will attend Shoreline.

It was designed by Skidall, Dennis and Associates and built by Bird Construction. The school will have a gymnasium, lunch room and library.

Blanshard elementary, built

for \$497,652, will have 17 teaching areas. They can't all be called rooms because the space of four normal rooms has been combined in a large "open area," the district's first.

They Saw Hole Show

Novel stairwell partition in new Blanshard elementary school, shown at right, finds its inevitable use as neighborhood children get preview.

Youngsters, who look remarkably like participants in Laugh-In television program, are Sherri Linde at top left, Karen Nash below her, Cheryl Nash and Ross Lopelene at centre, Wayne Linde at top right, Joe Lopelene below and Nina Picarelli at bottom right. —(Kinsman)

tor's experiment in team teaching. Principal J. B. Robertson and several of his staff have travelled to other parts of B.C. to study team teaching in action.

Blanshard elementary will be larger than North Ward, and will take some children who would otherwise attend Quadra primary.

George Jay elementary will benefit by expanding into Quadra primary.

More than 500 children are expected to enrol in Blanshard. Like North Ward, it will have a kindergarten.

Architect is John A. DeCastro, and builder is W. Campbell Ltd.

Both projects were authorized by ratepayers in May 1964, and were long delayed by a series of holdups. Shoreline was stalled by planning delays blamed on the department of education, and later by a wrangle over sewage disposal. Blanshard was shelved for a time by delays in Victoria's urban renewal program.

Prices soared in the interval. Shoreline was estimated to cost \$720,125 in the 1964 referendum, and Blanshard was estimated at \$365,800 in 1964.

(By contrast with the \$497,652 construction cost of Blanshard elementary, North Ward was built for \$29,013 in 1894. Slipshod work later caused a civic scandal.)

North Ward school and its site will revert to the city this fall, under an old agreement.

City Manager Dennis Young said Tuesday that there were no firm plans for use of the land after the school is razed. "I imagine it will be made available for some type of commercial development," he said.

Disposition of the land will be tied to Phase 2 of the urban renewal plan, Mr. Young said.



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HOUSTON, Tex.—Louis John Fierro, who underwent heart transplant surgery less than three months ago, is back at work as an automobile salesman.

Fierro, 54, from Elmont, N.Y., whose heart was implanted May 21 at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, is living at a motel near the hospital, where he undergoes twice-weekly checkups.

LOS ANGELES — Director Jack Garfield, 38, sued actress-wife Carroll Baker, 37, for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty. He also asked for a court order to stop her from moving their two children from California to a school in Europe.

NEW YORK — Singer Judy Garland, 44, dropped grand-larceny charges against Thomas Green, 28, to whom she was once engaged. The case involves her loss of two rings worth \$110,000 and pawned for \$100,000 by Green.

FINCHLEY, England — A coroner ruled Mrs. Marion Bryer, was accidentally electrocuted because her husband's repairs to her electric hair curler turned it into a "lethal piece of equipment." The coroner said Geoffrey Bryer, a dental surgeon, put a loose wire in the wrong socket, turning the entire curler into a conductor of electricity. Bryer was not held.

KELOWNA — Walter Lawrence, 17, of Dawson Creek, was in critical condition in hospital after accepting a dare to dive into shallow water. He is believed to have suffered a broken neck and possible spine injuries after diving into less than 18 inches of water from a four-foot-high retaining wall at a city park beach.

ABERDEEN — Princess Anne celebrated her 18th birthday.

Names in the News



Garland



Baker

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LONDON — Debrett's is searching in Canada for Harold Boulton, 49, fourth baronet of the line now that his father, Sir Harold Boulton, has died. The missing baronet is a grandson of the man who wrote the lyrics to the Skye Boat Song.

BANGKOK, Thailand — A tourist identified only as P. Rouvère, 41, of British Columbia, was in critical condition after falling from a moving train while photographing scenery.

NEW WESTMINSTER — John Booth, designer of the Canadian side of Peace Arch Park at the Canada-U.S. border, died at 95.

GOETTINGEN, Germany — Mrs. Edith Hahn, 80, widow of the discoverer of nuclear fission, died less than three weeks after her husband succumbed to a heart attack.

OTTAWA — Norval Parker, 58, master of the Royal Canadian Mint, died in hospital following a lengthy illness.

VANCOUVER — A bandit whose mask slipped from his face during a \$165 holdup was jailed for 10 years. William Mikosky, 36, was identified by witnesses as one of two men who held up a Canada Safeway store.

IONIA, Mich. — Clifford Watkins, 21, surrendered to police 24 hours after he escaped from prison because he shot himself in the foot while inspecting a rifle he stole and needed a doctor.

day sailing off the Scottish coast aboard the Royal racing yacht Bloodhound.

LUNenburg, N.S. — Captain Angus Walters, skipper of the champion fishing schooner Bluenose, was buried in his birthplace and home port. Flags along the bustling waterfront fluttered at half mast in honor of the captain who died Monday at 87.

PORT AU PRINCE — Haiti's President Duvalier commuted the death sentences of 10 young Haitians convicted as members of a small invasion force that landed May 20. They will serve prison terms of various lengths.

LUSAKA — President Kaunda banned one of Zambia's two opposition parties, the United

party, following the slaying of an official of the governing United National Independence party. The ban leaves the African Congress party, led by Harry Nkumbula, as the only opposition party.

LOS ANGELES — Mathilde Clem, 59, who sued for \$175,000 from two surgeons and the hospital when forceps were left in her abdomen after an operation, settled for \$64,000 in damages. A second operation was needed to remove the forceps.

WHITEHORSE — Yukon Territorial Councillor Norman Chamberlain, who has argued for some time that the city does not have legal authority to install parking meters, was fined

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Courtroom Parade

Crash Debris Hurlled Half a Block

Debris from a two-car collision July 1 at Quadra and Hillside was spread for half a block, a city policeman testified Wednesday in Central Magistrate's Court.

Constable Michael Pulton gave evidence in the first day of the trial of David Robert Marks, CFB Esquimalt, who is charged with criminal negligence.

He said the car Marks was driving had entered the Hillside Pharmacy window by six feet, causing an estimated \$1,600 damage.

FAR FROM CAR

A woman was found lying on the road, 95 feet from where he thought the impact occurred and 57 feet from the car she was riding in. He placed the point of impact in the south-west corner of the intersection.

Constable Pulton said the spread of the debris indicated to him that the impact had been "violent."

He testified he smelled liquor in Marks' car and found a number of broken beer bottles in the rear of the car and three empty bottles on the floor in the front of the car.

QUESTIONED

The next day he and Constable Jack Blaney questioned Marks at CFB Esquimalt Hospital.

Marks told the policemen he was the owner and driver of one of the cars involved, and said he was driving at 40 miles an hour east on Hillside.

Asked how the accident occurred, Marks told police: "I had gone through the other two intersections where the lights were green. I saw the red light, applied my brakes and nothing happened."

'BRAKES BAD'

"I knew my brakes were bad, but not that bad. I have an appointment for Wednesday to attend at Woolco to have new brakes put on."

Constable Pulton said Marks told him he had drunk four beers that night.

Constable Blaney said the woman found on the roadway, Eileen Mary Gannon, was still in Royal Jubilee Hospital recovering from head injuries, lacerations and a fractured fifth vertebra of the neck.

The trial, before Magistrate J. A. Byers, will continue today. Brian Smith appears for the de-

fence and Christopher Randall for the Crown.

In another accident involving the Hillside Pharmacy, Larry Lund, 20, of 598 Ridley, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended when he was convicted of dangerous driving.

Court was told Lund was seen by police at 2:20 a.m. Aug. 3 travelling at about 70 miles an hour on Quadra. His car struck the wall of the pharmacy and

Lund backed away, striking another car.

Stanley Robicheau, no fixed address, was sentenced to 30 days in jail when he was found guilty of vagrancy. Constable Blaney said Robicheau and another man were "flushed" out of dense bush off Esquimalt Road at 8:40 p.m. Monday.

Constable Blaney said the bush area had been trampled down and lined with heavy-duty

paper bags. Robicheau and his companion were drinking wine. Magistrate William Ostler commented: "It rather appears the police were talking about game birds than human beings. They found you living in a nest and flushed you out."

Mr. Macintyre said Robicheau has been convicted of vagrancy seven times since last September.

George Rea, no fixed address, was sentenced to one year in jail when he was convicted of breaking into the Thetis Lake concession July 24 and stealing \$20.

Court was told he used a key to get into the concession. Prosecutor John Macintyre said Rea's criminal record dated to 1947 and included convictions for forgery, fraud and theft.

Kathleen Grainger, 450 Dallas, was fined \$500 and prohibited from driving for two years when she pleaded guilty to impaired driving. She struck a traffic sign July 10 while driving on Dallas.

David Southern, 18, of 540 Snelling, was fined \$75 for shoplifting. He pleaded guilty last week and court was told he stole a quart of milk and a loaf of bread Aug. 5 from the Maverick Market.

Thomas Blackwood, 2440 Cardigan, was fined \$40 for careless driving.

Hours Fine by Barber Why Others' Concern?

The operator of the Town and Country shopping centre barber-shop suggested Wednesday other barbers in Saanich should not be telling him how to run his business.

William Pederson said his six-day-a-week operation did not involve any violation of labor laws or municipal bylaws. He has four chairs in his shop and the

Johnson Cuts Envoy Staffs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson has authorized a plan to cut nearly 10,000 persons from U.S. embassy staffs around the world.

The White House said the president had authorized the start of the second phase of the program announced last January as part of his program to ease the U.S. balance of payments problem.

barbers work in shifts so that each is on the job only five days a week.

In the meantime, a petition has been sent to Saanich council by 14 barbers in the municipality asking that action be taken to limiting barbershop hours to five days a week with 6 p.m. closing.

"Why are they telling me how to run my business?" said Mr. Pederson. "I am open six days a week because I have rent to pay, I have to make ends meet. It also seems to be convenient to the customers."

When he took over the barber-shop at the beginning of this

year, it was open five days each week. He has a letter from the Town and Country merchants' association asking him to go along with their six-day opening policy.

However, Mr. Pederson denied that he was "forced" into extending his hours.

"I just believed I was missing business so I just opened up," he said. "There are no restrictive bylaws in Saanich. They are damned nice hours and working very good."

The petition from the 14 barbers is expected to be read at Saanich council's next meeting Monday night.

Kamloops Given Nod On Vocational School

Premier Bennett announced Wednesday the provincial treasury board has given permission to go ahead with planning for a regional vocational school at Kamloops.

The premier's announcement gave no other details.

John S. White, provincial director of vocational training, said the board's approval will

allow architects in the public works department to move from sketch plans to working drawings.

No date has been set for a start on construction.

The department of public works will open tenders Aug. 30 for construction of a regional vocational school on Interurban Road near Royal Oak.

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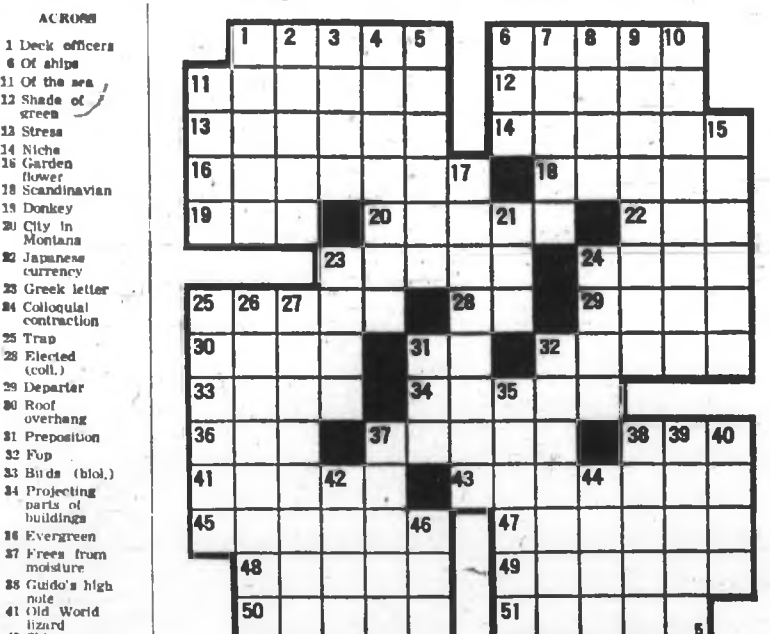
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12 Shade of
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20 Montana
21 Japanese
22 Greek letter
23 Colossal
24 Contraption
25 Trap
26 Fleeced
27 (coit.)
28 Despatch
29 Roof
30 Overhang
31 Precipitation
32 Pup
33 Birds (biol.)
34 Projecting
35 Evergreen
36 Tree from
37 Gumbo's high
38 Old world
39 Island
40 Ship
41 Commander
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43 Invertebrate
44 Nodular
45 Effluvia
46 Easily angered
47 Regret
48 (music)
49 Compound
50 Necessities

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2 Authority
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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY
At rubber bridge
grand slams should be
avoided unless the
chances are three to
one in favor. At match
play a somewhat greater
risk can properly
be accepted. The U.S.
squad showed good ap-
preciation of this fact-
or in the World Team
Olympiad.

Against Switzerland,
the Philadelphia pair,
Robert Jordan and Ar-
thur Robinson, bid a
grand slam that would
cause rubber bridges to
be played nervously. But
the seven-level contract
was an excellent bet
under tournament con-
ditions for a rather
subtle reason.

The diamond suit
had to be brought in,
and in theory the
chance of winning five
diamond tricks was only 58 per cent. But there was the
additional possibility that declarer might learn something
about the distribution of the unseen hands when he tested
the side suits. He did:

South cashed three rounds of each major suit and
all followed. When clubs were tested, East showed up with
a singleton. As West had started with six cards in the
major suits (at least) and six clubs, he couldn't hold
more than one diamond. So the diamond king was cashed
and declarer claimed the contract when West followed
with, for he knew that a finesse of the diamond ten would
win.

Note that the Philadelphia pairs were wise to avoid the
trap contract of seven diamonds. This would almost cer-
tainly have failed, as the normal percentage play would
be to lay down the trump ace and king.

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Val: NORTH
Bail: AKQ
V A
K J 8 5 3
K Q J

WEST EAST (D)
J 10 7 A 8 5 3
8 5 2 J 10 9 6 5
9 0 7 6

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SOUTH
9 2
K Q 7
A 10 4 3
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TENDERS FOR PAINTING AND METAL ROOFING

Separate sealed tenders, submitted in the envelope provided, will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, August 22, 1968, for the following work at the Victoria City Hall:

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Courtenay Controversy

Veil Irks Trustee

COURTENAY—A trustee of Courtenay school board who strongly believes that the spending of public money should not be carried out behind closed doors has announced her immediate resignation.

Mrs. Muriel Pedersen, who was appointed to the board last fall, said she was entirely disillusioned with the workings of the board. She was a rural representative for several years before her appointment.

In a statement she said the crux of the matter was the fact that the board, by introducing a procedure bylaw, had reversed an earlier decision to allow the press to attend committee meetings.

"Once that by-law was finally adopted at Monday night's regular meeting I was through with the board," said Mrs. Pedersen.

She said she would have resigned right then except that the board chairman, T. G. Ryan, who prepared the six-page bylaw, cut her short when she began to speak against it.

"What I was going to say was that I am vehemently opposed to item C, paragraph 10, and I am not prepared to be a part of a board, using public funds, doing public business, which may at any time by ordinary resolution and not unanimous decision, turn a public meeting into a private affair.

'They Died in Vain'

"I firmly believe the public is entitled to know how and why decisions come about. I see no reason to demand unanimous decision for introduction of new business, yet the exclusion of the press may come about by resolution only.

"I can't help but think that the thousands of men and women who gave their very lives to preserve our freedom must have died in vain. When we start curbing the right of the press to attend public meetings, I believe we are putting down a very dangerous foundation which could be expanded upon in the future.

"I cannot agree to restrictive legislation where public funds

and public education is concerned."

Mrs. Pedersen said she has posted her resignation, which contained a similar statement, to the secretary of the school board, Roy Mills.

Mrs. Pedersen had felt misgivings about the operation of the board since her appointment. At a regular meeting on June 10 this year she caused a stir among board members when she introduced a motion that the press be admitted to all future committee-of-the-whole board meetings.

In the past the press had been asked to leave the board room whenever "a private subject" was to be discussed.

Amendment Defeated

The board passed her motion after she pointed out that the press was admitted to committee meetings of the Courtenay and Cumberland councils and that no breach of trust had occurred following these meetings.

Mrs. Pedersen said yesterday that immediately after that meeting Mr. Ryan "told me off for half an hour. He was furious."

Two weeks later Mr. Ryan introduced the procedure bylaw which was adopted Monday night. At a committee hearing on the bylaw, Mrs. Pedersen moved an amendment that would have it necessary for a

unanimous decision by the board before the press was excluded. It was defeated.

Before moving the final adoption of his bylaw, Mr. Ryan said it had been sent to the Department of Education for examination.

A reply from the deputy minister, G. Neil Perry, merely said he had read the bylaw with interest and his only thought was that the board had established "an extraordinarily large number of committees."

Mr. Ryan, when advised of Mrs. Pedersen's resignation, which he was certainly surprised by her decision and he regretted her resignation. He declined to comment on the issues raised by Mrs. Pedersen.

Two Islanders Win First Nancy Awards

Five B.C. students with outstanding scholastic and athletic records have been selected winners of the first Nancy Greene scholarships established by the provincial government in honor of the B.C. ski queen.

Premier Bennett announced Wednesday the \$500 awards will be given to Graham Hutchison of Courtenay, James Armstrong of Victoria, Benita Cave of West Vancouver, Beverley Leong of Vancouver and David Meehan of Revelstoke.

Mr. Hutchison, a student at Courtenay district high school where he was president of the student council, has excelled in cross country meets, winning the Island championship in the mile. He set two records in the mile and 800 at the Island championships.

Mr. Armstrong has shown outstanding ability in shotput, hammer throwing, javelin and discus toss, Canadian football and soccer. He was manager of his school basketball team this year and in 1967 was skip of the school curling team which was a runner-up in the Canadian finals.

He was president of the student council during Grade 12 at Esquimalt high school.

The scholarship provides five annual awards of \$500 to students "who apply and best combine good school citizenship, personal qualities of leadership and character, scholastic achievement and athletic performance and ability," Premier Bennett said.

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Training Pays Off For 23 Swimmers

PORT ALBERNI — Three months of intensive training paid off for 23 Port Alberni Aquatic Club summer swimmers who have qualified for the B.C. championships in Vancouver, Aug. 23 and 24. The Vancouver Island trials were held recently in Courtenay.

Anita Strauss was the top PAAC competitor, qualifying in four events. The top three in each event are eligible for the B.C. meet.

The club's coach, Bill Bennett, was extremely pleased with the performances of his swimmers against Nanaimo, Courtenay, Campbell River and Youbou competitors.

Individual PAAC qualifiers included Sherrill Peppers, in three events, Robbie Bridge, Bruce Sanderson, John Vanzoren, Cathy Kostyk, Janet Hart, Barb Higgins, Rory Podchuk, Steve Patenaude, Ingrid Strauss and Nora Stizaker.

Miss Kostyk, Podchuk and Patenaude were the only ones not to gain a berth on a relay team as well.

Completing the relay qualifiers were: Laurena Nagel, Heather Atkinson, Lori Daven-

port, Dale Sanderson, Bobby Warder, Len Vezina, Peter Maurice, Lorne Peppers, Pam Lushington and Shelly Roberts.

Ottawa Calls Modeste

PORT ALBERNI — Rosa Modeste, president of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation and Cowichan Indian band manager, has been appointed to an Ottawa committee set up to study the grants program to hand councils.

Mr. Modeste received word Wednesday afternoon and is to be in Ottawa next Wednesday. He is one of three Indians across Canada appointed to the committee, a meeting of the Port Alberni Friendship Centre was told Wednesday night.

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—Jim Ryan

Birth Control Issue

Pope Defier First Silenced

CORK, Ireland (AP) — A leading Irish theologian has been suspended from preaching and hearing confessions because of opposition to Pope Paul's ban on contraception.

He is Rev. James Good, professor of theology at University College, Cork. The suspension was imposed by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Cork and Ross, Dr. Cornelius Lucey.

The action is the first of its kind known in the Republic of Ireland, where 95 per cent of the population is Roman Catholic.

Dr. Good last week called the papal encyclical on birth control a major tragedy and said: "I have no doubt that the document will be rejected by the majority of Catholic theologians and Catholic lay people."

"For my own part as a teacher of theology, philosophy and medical ethics I cannot see any way to accepting the teaching on contraception put forward in the document."

Church sources said that despite the suspension Dr. Good will retain his academic appointments and will be able to celebrate mass at the Cork parish to which he is attached.

At University College — part of the University of Ireland — he is acting professor of education and a lecturer in philosophy as well as professor of theology.

In England, a similar decision may face Rev. Richard Ineson, Roman Catholic chaplain to Cambridge University.

In a sermon Sunday, he said that personal conscience should be the guiding factor in contra-

ception. He sent copies of the sermon to his bishop, Rt. Rev. Charles Grant, Bishop of Northampton, and to John Cardinal Heenan, head of the hierarchy in England.

He criticized the suspension from the priesthood of Rev. Paul Weir, 31-year-old London priest who had refused to give an undertaking not to preach against the papal ruling.

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Crow's Nest is expanding its forest operations after selling

its coal mining operations to Kaiser Steel Corp. of Oakland, Calif. Meanwhile, it reported a loss of \$74,833 in the first six months of 1968.

Construction is to start this month on the first stage of the Elk development, a \$4,000,000

sawmill and chipping operation. It eventually will have capacity to 335,000,000 board feet a year.

CNI's interim report said a strike by woodworkers in interior British Columbia contributed to its loss. The strike ended this spring after 7½ months, 4½ in the period of the

By next January, CNI said, the mill should be able to put out 70,000,000 board feet a year. In following stages, CNI plans to add a plywood plant with report.

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Garden Notes

Bed the Begonias

By M. V. CHESTNUT

Shade trees are a great asset to any property, but they DO pose one sticky problem for the home gardener: What kind of flowers can we plant to provide some color in our tree-shaded beds?

For some years now I have been an ardent advocate of the tuberous begonia as a bedding plant for these problem spots, and at this time of the year they really come into their own.

On our street, fairly heavily shaded with big trees, many of the front beds are ablaze right now with the gorgeous blooms of these plants.

Begonias are not at all difficult to manage, and if given a few small attentions they should provide plenty of color through the growing season and some nice plump tubs to dig up in the fall.

They appreciate a thickish mulch between and around the plants to create the cool, woody conditions their roots enjoy, preferably using peat moss or sifted leafmould.

Except for the dwarf multiflora kinds, the plants tend to become a bit tall and floppy as the season progresses and will need some support. Thin bamboo canes are very good, about two feet long and placed as unobtrusively as possible. Inserted strategically, so the leaves can be hooked around the

cane, they should support the plant without any tying.

Begonias respond enthusiastically, too, to a misty overhead spray of clear water in the evening following a hot, dry day. Don't worry about wetting the leaves; it doesn't hurt them a bit and they love it.

Watering the roots can be a bit tricky, though, for the begonia is a shallow rooter and it isn't easy to maintain an even, just-barely-moist condition in such shallow soil.

This is where the surface mulch is so useful and effective. By the same token, begonias will not tolerate soggy, waterlogged soil and it is quite a common thing for such over-watered plants to develop unsightly brown patches on the leaves from lack of air in the sodden soil.

The feeding of begonias is also somewhat critical, but here the plant is most co-operative in putting up unmistakable signals to indicate whether it is getting too much or too little food. Undersized leaves and a pale green color is a sure sign of malnutrition, while a bluish or purplish tinge in the leaf color indicates a touch of indigestion from over-feeding.

Alginure Liquid Seaweed, Alaska Fish Fertilizer and Liquid Blue Whale are all excellent fertilizers for begonias. These plants seem to have a fondness for seafood in their diet, which is rather

surprising in that they came originally from mountain slopes in South America, many miles from the sea.

I suspect one reason why marine fertilizers work so well is because they supply some rare element needed by begonias and not ordinarily found in highly refined chemical plant foods. After all, the minerals leached out of our soil by rain and drainage water must eventually find their way into the sea.

As each of the gorgeous big male blossoms develops, your will notice his insignificant little single-flowered wife alongside — some blooms are polygamous and maintain a harem of two wives. These female blossoms, each with a triangular ovary or embryo seed pod just behind the flower, contribute nothing to the display.

Moreover, any seeds they make must be at the expense of the tuber development, so these small single flowers should be nipped off as they appear.

Insect pests are no great problem as far as the topgrowth is concerned, but damage to the roots and tubers by soil-inhabiting pests is on the increase, particularly by weevil larvae.

It is good insurance, then, to give the roots one good watering with either diazinon or with chlordane emulsion, one tablespoonful per gallon and about two cupsful per plant.

Possibilities Delight ART BUCHWALD

Humor Men Vote for Nixon

WASHINGTON — As soon as Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew were nominated for the Republican presidential ticket, a caucus was called of all the humor columnists and political cartoonists attending the convention in Miami Beach. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss how the nominees would affect our jobs.

"I think it's an excellent choice," Russ Baker of the New York Times said. "I feel very comfortable with Nixon, and the choice of Agnew was a vindict. We would have been in real trouble if they had selected Percy or Lindsay as the running mate."

"I'm satisfied," said Arthur Hoppe. "Nixon's no Lyndon Johnson as far as humor is concerned, but the agnew is no Hubert Humphrey."

"I agreed with both of them. It's great to have Nixon to kick around again. I believe Rockefeller would have been tougher from our point of view, though Reagan from a humorous angle had many advantages over Nixon."

"It's all right for you columnists to talk," said cartoonist Bill Mauldin of the Chicago Sun-Times, "but we have to draw Agnew. How do you draw somebody whom nobody knows?"

Herb Block, the Washington Post cartoonist, said, "We'll just have to label him Agnew. Of course this will give us an opportunity to use a Greek toga in our drawings. That's a plus."

"I like the ticket," said Paul Conrad of the Los Angeles Times. "You can't go wrong drawing Nixon in a cartoon. His nose alone is worth the whole campaign."

Patrick O'Phant of the Denver Post, another cartoonist, said, "Give me a candidate with a blue beard and I'll give you a Pulitzer Prize drawing every time."

Russ Baker said, "Then it's agreed that the Republicans

did the right thing as far as we're concerned in selecting Nixon and Agnew."

Arthur Hoppe said, "Are we talking about the new Nixon or the old Nixon? I've got some very funny stuff from previous campaigns on the old Nixon, but the new Nixon could give me trouble. Suppose he doesn't make any mistakes?"

"He selected Agnew as his running mate, didn't he?"

"I forgot that," Hoppe said. "Yeh, Nixon is the best the Republicans could have come up with, especially since he comes in a package with Pat, Julie and David Eisenhower."

"I move we pass a resolution thanking the Republicans on our behalf for nominating Nixon and Agnew on the Republican ticket."

"I second it," said Mauldin. "The next business we have to take up is the Democrats. What do we do about George McGovern? He's even less known than Spiro Agnew."

"He's impossible to draw,"

O'Phant complained. "I say we ignore him."

"McCarthy isn't any easier," Conrad said. "The Democrats have made our lives pretty miserable."

"You can say that again. Hubert is only funny when he's got Johnson tied around his neck. What do you do with him when he becomes his own man?"

"I don't think we have to worry about that as long as Johnson's in the White House."

"All right, then we're agreed. The Democrats have let us down. I move we pass a resolution that unless they come up with somebody as funny as Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon we will ignore them completely and make all our space available to George Wallace."

"Second the motion."

"The eyes have it."

And that's why the Democrats decided to nominate Lester Maddox for president of the United States.

The Power-Seekers

SYDNEY HARRIS

It has long seemed quite plain to me that one reason — perhaps the chief reason — that governments of all kinds go bad is that exactly the

wrong sort of men are chosen to run them, and it makes little difference which party or principles they adhere to. The men who get political

power are those who want it the most. And with only a few notable exceptions, the temperaments and drives of such men have been responsible for most of the world's woes. It was no accident that the shrewd and ruthless Stalin, rather than the intellectual Trotsky, seized control of the Communist apparatus after Lenin died.

The only man who can be trusted with authority, said Plato, is the man who does not want it; but his opposite is almost always the man who gets it. And he is often willing to push, scheme, cheat, bribe or betray his way into positions where his capacity for doing damage is incalculable.

This is not to say that all public men are bounders or bullies, but it is to suggest that men who lust after political power generally get it; and a lustful man is not likely to be cool, moderate or unselfish when his ambition is challenged or his authority is in any way threatened.

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TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. **GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC**. The Butchart Gardens 25-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and hitting, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring 20's". 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

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FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Delightful Zingari Puppets. **SUNDAYS**, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music. 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., clever Grace Timp Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

If weather is unsettled, please tune local radio stations, 6 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled.

COACH LINES Popular "One-Day" Cruise Tours Return—**GULF ISLANDS DAY CRUISE**—7 hours. Leaves 8:20 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. daily. \$3.90 complete, including motorcoach and Gulf Islands ferry cruise.

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SAN JUAN ISLANDS/ANACORTES—7½ hours. Leaves 10:00 a.m. daily. \$5.45 complete, including return motorcoach and San Juan Islands ferry cruise.

NANAIMO/MALAHAT MOUNTAIN—8 hours. Leaves 8:20 a.m. daily. \$5.75 complete, including return motorcoach and lectured sightseeing tour of Nanaimo.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—5 hours. Leaves 10:45 a.m. daily. \$3.50 complete, including motorcoach and admission to museum.

Brochures, tickets and information at Vancouver Island Coach Lines Terminal, 710 Douglas St. Phone 385-4411.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive". Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairyland presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—"The biggest little train ride in North America." That is our firm claim, for where else can you board a real steam train on a narrow gauge track and travel through woods and over water past a unique display of old logging equipment once used to harvest the resources of our great forests? On foot you can wander along tree-lined paths where notices describe the mysteries of woodland growth. There is enjoyment here for young and old alike. Set on beautifully timbered lake-side grounds, this museum offers marvellous material for your picture album. Located on Highway No. 1, one mile north of Duncan. Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM - BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mv. Lakewood every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3½-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.35; Sightseeing, \$2.85.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 West Saanich Road, Hiway 17A. 8th year of operation. 40 costumed dogs, 26 Spectacular Acts, 50 ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 479-2651.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage. Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

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FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday. 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Ben Aylesworth. Reservations, 385-3366.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$4.25, includes Gardens and entertainment (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Streets.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m., opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

Stocks Murf's Latest

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal grand jury indicted Jack (Murf) The Surf) Murphy and three of his beach pals Wednesday on charges of handling nearly \$500,000 in securities stolen from a Los Angeles brokerage firm.

Indicted with Murphy, who first hit the headlines by stealing the Star of India sapphire and other precious gems from a New York museum Oct. 24,

1964, were Allen Dale Kuhn, his partner in the New York theft; Jack Griffith and Robert Greenwood.

Murphy and Griffith presently are under indictment for the Whiskey Creek murders of Terry Rae Kent Frank and Anna Lee Marla Mohr at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last Dec. 8. Wednesday's federal indictment named the two young women as co-conspirators in the securities theft.

Murphy has stalled trial on the murder charge through a controversial ruling that he is

mentally incompetent to stand trial. The ruling by a Miami circuit judge caused a furor in Miami judicial circles and has

reached to the governor's office. Murphy currently is in a state mental hospital; Griffith is in jail and Greenwood is out on bond on charges of attempted armed robbery of a wealthy Miami Beach widow. Murphy also was arrested on the armed robbery charge.

Meetings

THURSDAY
● Rotary Club of Victoria, Boys' Club, 12:10 p.m.
● Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Entertainment Nightly
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KEN PEAKER
Gay Nineties
Spare Rib House
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Christopher Ross makes a sterling contribution to the great success of the sparkling Butchart Gardens stage revue "Just for Fun", 1968 edition. He staged this year's "Big Spender" and, for the second year, the delightful "Toy Parade" and appears in the finale. This is Chris' fourth season with the Sunset Revues and let's hope that he has many more to come. The tremendously entertaining revue "Just for Fun" may be enjoyed from the great Butchart Gardens stage any Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 8:30 p.m., during the month of August.

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NIGHTLY
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST DIRECTOR
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PUBLIC SWIMMING
THURSDAY
12:00 - 1:00 — Adults Only
1:00 - 5:00 — Public
7:00 - 9:00 — Public

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TONIGHT . . .
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
TOMORROW . . .
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Sidney Poitier
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Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
Golden Age 50c Till 5 p.m.
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Fire Drives Inmates Out

LONDON (UPI)—Fire swept through a 115-year-old prison south of London and forced guards to transfer 300 inmates to another lockup. None escaped. Two prisoners and three wardens were treated for smoke inhalation.

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Summer Floor Show Times
8:30 and 12:30
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DON KNOTTS
"The Shadow of a Gun in the West"
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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Doug McClure, "NOBODY'S PERFECT"
Nancy Kwan in
ENDS TODAY—JAMES STEWART, DEAN MARTIN
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AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:14
Adult Entertainment
Last comp. show 9 p.m.
CAPITOL
500 YATES ST. 383-4011
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Director Among Charged

LONDON (CP) — Three London brothers together with a Canadian citizen and an American who once lived in Montreal were among 10 men ordered Wednesday to trial on charges

of complicity in sale of Canadian and United States securities alleged to have been stolen.

The Canadian is Gordon Anderson, 43, formerly of Vancouver and now managing director of a firm in Canterbury, England.

The former Montreal resident is Robert Gene Gould, 38. He was remanded in custody.

Anderson was granted bail in his own recognition of \$2,600.

Alleged kingpins in the case are the nightclub-owning Krays brothers, Charles and twins Ronald and Reginald. They were at the hearing at Bow Street magistrates court.

The defendants pleaded not guilty.

The securities consisted of Canadian government bonds, Roman Catholic school debentures from Canada, and other securities from Canada, and the U.S. The charges name incidents alleged to have taken place between 1965 and 1967.

Anderson and Gould face conspiracy charges as do the Krays.

An 11th man originally involved in the preliminary hearing, was discharged from custody Tuesday.

Magistrate Kenneth Barraclough was told by the Crown prosecutor that there was insufficient evidence against the man, Thomas Cowley of Woodford near London, to warrant continued prosecution on a conspiracy charge.

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Blaine Liquor Ban Definitely Averted

BLAINE, Wash. (CP) — The threat of a Sunday liquor ban in this border town ended Wednesday after a meeting between city officials and tavern operators.

"We had an excellent meeting and all concerned have pledged to work together to solve problems of traffic, parking and policing," Police Chief H. M. Blakeway said.

The chief said earlier that the threat of a Sunday liquor ban in this border town ended Wednesday after a meeting between city officials and tavern operators.

Mayor J. G. Anderson had proposed the town go dry on Sundays because of complaints from citizens about liquor law violations, traffic and parking problems.

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FBI Hands Clean in Bugging Tale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Wednesday the FBI had advised him that a search of wiretap transcripts turned up none of the quotes which appeared in a Life magazine article linking Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D-N.J.) with gangsters.

The magazine article, published last week, charged that Gallagher was the "tool and collaborator" of Joseph (Joe

Bayonne) Zicarelli, identified as a high New Jersey Mafia figure.

Life reproduced alleged government transcripts of telephone conversations between the two men to support the allegations.

The congressman has categorically denied the charges and said the wiretaps were "totally manufactured."

Clark told newsmen: "The FBI advises us that the quotes in the magazine do not appear in any FBI surveillance logs and therefore they could not have emanated from the FBI."

Rep. Charles Joelson (D-N.J.) wrote Clark demanding to know how the magazine had obtained wiretap transcripts. He said the clear implication of the Life article "is that it was the Department of Justice which did the wiretapping."

Clark said the justice department was looking "within the range of reason" at all federal agencies, including the Internal Revenue service, to determine whether or not there had been any federal wiretapping involved.

"It's being very thoroughly

studied," Clark said. "It must be perfectly clear to anyone who's followed the position of the Department of Justice in recent years that if we speak the truth we would not authorize divulgence of any information obtained by wiretap or electronic surveillance."

He pointed out that the alleged bugging occurred about 1960.

"I don't know whether the conversations happened or not," he said. "It would be a breach of integrity that would

call for stern disciplinary action if we found that anyone from any agency had distributed information from an electronic surveillance."

Clark said that, since the early 1940s, the attorney-general has approved every wiretap by any federal investigative authority within the geographical limits of the United States.

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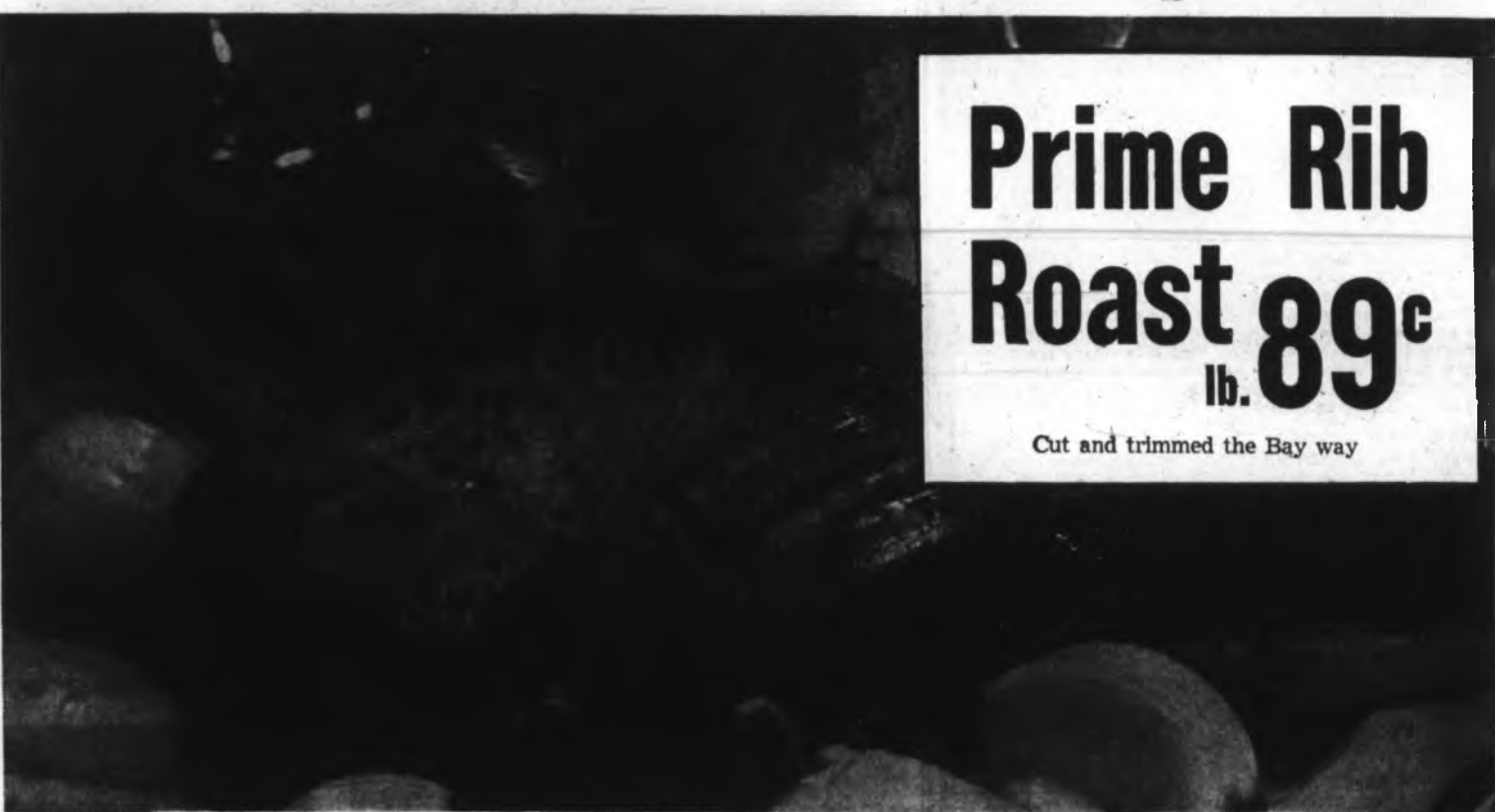
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All-Out Drive Started By Nigeria?

LAGOS, Nigeria (CP) — The Nigerian high command has launched two columns of commandos in a pincer movement against the headquarters of Biafran rebels at Aba, informed sources said Wednesday.

The drive could be the start of an all-out offensive for a quick military solution to the 13-month-old civil war that successive peace conferences in Kampala, Uganda, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, have failed to settle.

However, authoritative sources were quoted as saying in Addis Ababa that Nigeria and Biafra had agreed Wednesday on transporting relief supplies for civilian victims.

MEET AGAIN
They said the agreement was reached after Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia had conferred separately with each delegation. The delegations were expected to meet today to complete arrangements.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross said Nigeria was studying a Biafran proposal for an air corridor to a neutralized air strip in Biafran territory. The air strip and relief supplies would be controlled by the Red Cross, but other welfare agencies could transport supplies by the route.

Meanwhile, both sides have refused to budge in Addis Ababa on the central issue of

the talks—Nigeria's demand that Biafra surrender its claim to sovereignty.

Reliable sources said the emperor had invited heads of state of the Organization of African Unity's six-country consultative commission on Nigeria to meet in Addis Ababa, possibly this weekend.

At least two brigades of Nigeria's 3rd Marine Commando Division—perhaps 6,000 men—were reported pushing north from the Port Harcourt sector toward Aba, a city of 130,000 about 40 miles inland.

SOUTH BANK
Radio Biafra reported that a settlement on the south bank had been under a federal mortar attack for three days. The broadcast said 35,000 civilians were fleeing.

Lt. Col. Yakubu Danjuma, deputy commander of the 1st Division who is regarded as a moderate in the Nigerian military hierarchy, has said federal forces could finish off the Biafran secessionists within two weeks, "once the first shot was fired" in an all-out push.

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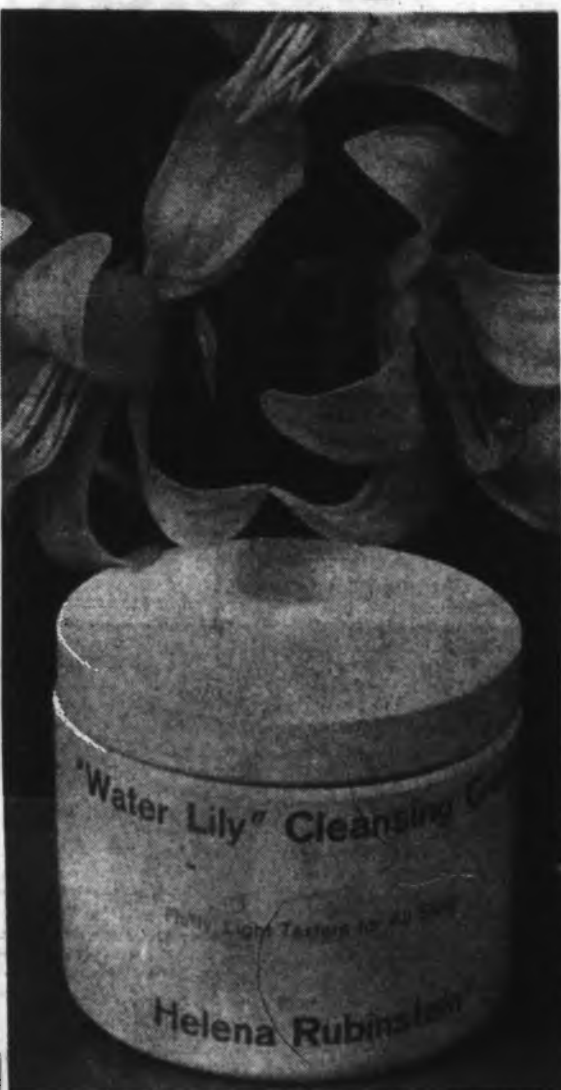


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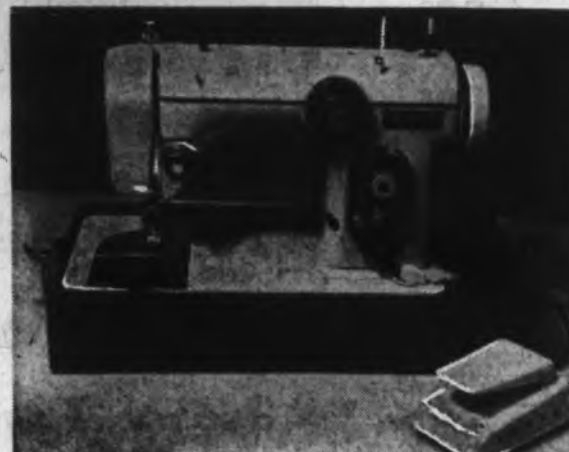
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Second Look Urged for Outfall



Scattered luggage marks death scene on Disneyland flight

U.S. Copter Crash Kills 21

COMPTON, Calif. (CP-AP) — Twenty-one persons, including some youngsters, died Wednesday when a helicopter flying to Disneyland broke apart, plunged into a playground and burst into flames. Witnesses said the pilot fought to control the Los Angeles Airways craft after the tail section broke off and managed to keep the copter from hitting a trailer park.

The crash site was the only open area within miles. No one was hurt on the ground.

The craft was flying from Los Angeles International Airport to Disneyland — world-renowned entertainment centre. One of the dead was the grandson of Clarence Bollen, the airline's president. It was the second crash in similar circumstances of a

Los Angeles Airways copter carrying Disneyland visitors in three months. Twenty-three died in May at nearby Paramount, the worst commercial helicopter disaster in the United States.

The company suspended all flights after Wednesday's crash. The copters in both flights were twin-turbine Sikorsky S-61s.

A witness, Johnathan Dol-

lar, 46, watched from across the street as the Sikorsky S-61 plunged from about 50 feet into Leuder's Park in this suburb 10 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

"The fuselage was distorted and it came down slanted to the right," said Dolan.

"We reached the front and saw the cockpit was torn away and the pilot was

trapped partly in the seat by a bar pushed over his mid-section.

"I and the other guy tried to pull the bar loose when flames crept up the pilot's pants leg. The man didn't change expression. I guess he was already dead."

"It seemed to hesitate and its main rotor blade stopped for a second," said John

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Fight Likely In Haro Plan

By JOHN MATTERS

Two of Greater Victoria's sewer consultants Wednesday night suggested a second look at the controversial proposals for treatment plants that generally have been rejected by mayors of this area.

Jack Priestman and John Graeme, officials of a firm engaged by regional board for advice on sewers, said they were making the suggestion as a result of the provincial government's new financial proposals for treatment facilities.

Earlier in the day, Resources Minister Williston announced he was recommending to the cabinet that the government pay 75 per cent of treatment costs above a basic two-mill assessment on local ratepayers.

"I have not yet had the opportunity to work out the effect of this in financial terms but it would seem, on the face of it, to justify a second look at the question of whether or not treatment should be provided," said Mr. Priestman, a co-author of the Greater Victoria Sewage Study.

'Ice Cream Cone Accepted'

"If someone offers you an ice cream cone, you aren't going to turn it down," said Mr. Graeme, Esquimalt's municipal engineer for 14 years before he joined the firm of Ker, Priestman and Graeme.

"Sewage treatment is an embellishment rather than an engineering necessity but it now could stand a second look," he said.

Mr. Williston's statement was a detailed elaboration of an earlier announcement by Premier Bennett that the provincial government would help municipalities install sewage treatment plants.

The resources minister said the landowner should continue to be basically responsible for such facilities. However, B.C. was willing to pay 75 per

cent of the cost over two mills, with the benefiting area paying the remaining 25 per cent.

Mr. Williston said he believed such a proposal would "make it possible to provide satisfactory treatment of sewage, even under very difficult conditions."

The minister earlier had said he thought sea disposal of untreated sewage was harmless providing outfalls were adequate. It was a view challenged by Health Minister Lofmark, who saw such schemes as a source of dangerous contaminants.

The Williston announcement failed to answer the most important question facing all communities in the regional district, in the opinion of City Hall.



Lee



Williston

Coal Tomb Claims Three Men

MAN, W. Va. (UPI) — The bodies of three miners killed in a slate fall inside an Amherst Coal Co. mine were recovered from beneath tons of rock and coal Wednesday night.

Killed were Enoch Tootter, 36, of Amherst; Emmett Capley, 48, of Lundale; and Charley Lowe, 40, of Henlawson.

About 800 tons of rock and coal fell on the men as they worked on old seam of coal. A fourth miner, Irvin Roark, was rescued after being pinned his legs. He was treated for minor cuts at Appalachian regional hospital at Man and released.

About 100 men were in the mine at the time of the accident.



At news conference

Sept. 12 Firm Date

Trudeau Digs in Heels On Hurried Parliament

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday night rejected Conservative leader Robert

Stanfield's demand for the recall of Parliament.

MPs will be back, as scheduled, on Sept. 12, for the first post-election, Trudeau Parliament.

Trudeau dug in his heels at a news conference, 48 hours after Stanfield denounced him for "government by news conference."

He touched many bases: Higher postal rates will be on the agenda of Parliament, presumably to help pay for the increases just granted the postal workers. But "not too close to Christmas," he added with a smile.

A new set of rules for Parliament will have high priority. If it was proper to do so, he was prepared to discuss this with other parties before Parliament meets.

He will proceed with an official languages bill, as promised during the election campaign.

The throne speech is well underway. Ottawa has been in a mild panic twice recently about the possibility of the recall of Parliament.

The first was over the postal strike, now settled. The second was over Stanfield's demand that MPs should be back to work.

And it isn't clear sailing yet.

Air Canada pilots may walk out next week over their pay dispute.

Trudeau was asked

Wednesday if the disputes involving air line pilots and air traffic controllers would be settled within the 6 to 7 per cent level that the government seemed to be following.

He replied that he hoped the disputes would be settled

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Teachers, Quebec Split

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec teachers took the first steps Wednesday night in a course that could lead to a province-wide strike.

The estimated 70,000 elementary and high school teachers advised the provincial government and school boards they intend to apply for conciliation in their dispute over the first province-wide collective agreement for teachers.

The announcement raises the possibility of a legal provincial teachers' strike within 60 days or by mid-October.

Will They Be Mandatory

Although Mayor Hugh Stephen could not be reached for comment senior officials said that what the statement failed to say was: will sewage treatment plants be mandatory?

"In view of the recent observations of Mr. Lofmark this is a matter of importance to the whole district, particularly in the knowledge that our whole regional, trunk sewerage plan is predicated on disposal of raw sewage at sea," said one senior servant.

Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt agreed that Mr. Williston has "missed the point."

"This cost sharing formula is undoubtedly important but right now what he must know is whether or not the Pollu-

tion Control Board is going to require us to have treatment plants. If it does it is going to mean a drastic change in all our plans."

"The provincial government has the power to alleviate our anxiety with a clear statement of policy on this issue and that is what we need right now."

Members of the regional board generally have supported the recommendation of the sewer study for outfalls. Several citizens' groups, however, have been fighting it.

The announcement of Mr. Williston's recommendations coincided with disclosure by Mayor Gordon Lee of Central Saanich that his municipality

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Upcoast Crash

Second Flyer Brought Out

OCEAN FALLS (CP) — A second man missing Sunday after a plane crash near this upcoast British Columbia community was found alive Wednesday and lifted from the crash site by helicopter. Jake Neissen of Yarrow was brought to hospital here, but a condition report was not immediately available.

Neissen was left at the crash site Tuesday when Nelson Baranow, owner-pilot of the downed Cessna 170, struck out through the bush Tuesday looking for help.

Baranow was rescued by a Coast Guard vessel six hours later from the beach at Roscoe Inlet, seven miles west of here, about 250 miles northwest of Vancouver.

He told rescuers Neissen had suffered a broken leg in the crash. He couldn't walk, but had food and other supplies. Baranow said he made Neissen as comfortable as possible on an air mattress before setting out to find help.

Czech Visit Prelude

Romania Decries Muscle

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- Soviet-Czech press lull ends. Page 22.

and non-interference in internal affairs are fundamental conditions for building up relations of equality and mutual trust among the communist parties," he told graduates of Bucharest Military School.

"Everything must be done to put an end to the state of tension in the communist movement. Differences should be resolved by direct negotiations."

Soviet Union. But Romania would intensify its own production of armaments and improve the fighting technique of its troops to support the communist countries in case of an "imperialist" attack.

Ceausescu and his delegation will arrive in Prague today for a three-day stay. In Moscow, the Kremlin said Soviet-style communism must be retained in Eastern Europe.

Warning that "former exploiters" — meaning people dispossessed by communist takeovers — still exist in East-

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'Considerable Burden'

Farmers Ask Tax Cut For Arena

By JEAN MacGREGOR
DUNCAN — District farmers have asked the Cowichan Valley regional district board to limit taxation on farm lands for the proposed \$850,000 recreation complex for the district.

Jim Hill, well-known farmer in the Cherry Point area, told the regional board Wednesday night that several farmers from the North Cowichan municipality and the South Cowichan unorganized area held a meeting Tuesday night.

"In view of the recreation bylaw," Mr. Hill stated, "we are a little concerned about the cost to the farmers, and I would like to ask the board if the mill rate has been established."

IF ALL JOIN

Mr. Hill was told the mill rate for each area which will take part in the recreation complex will be 4.32 if all areas participate.

Mr. Hill said, "In view of the high mill rate, the farmers feel

there is going to be considerable burden on the farming population."

He asked the regional board to consider the following resolution:

"We, the farmers of the Cowichan Valley, request the regional district board to limit the taxation on farm property base for recreation purposes to the farm house with only five acres of farm land."

INEQUALITY ENDED

"Such a provision would reduce the inequality of the tax burden between the farmers and other residents. This limitation will encourage the farm community to support the recreation referendum or bylaw."

Mr. Hill explained, "Under the present taxation system, this could cost some farmers in excess of \$100 in additional taxes. In agriculture, we are unable to pass our additional taxes. We have to accept them."

BEING BACKED

Director John Braithwaite, Cobble Hill, told the regional board that the Cowichan agricultural society is backing the farmers' resolution.

Regional board chairman, George Whittaker said, "We have discussed this matter at committee meetings. The directors are certainly sympathetic. But the problem is how can we do it. We think there is a good possibility something can be accomplished in this matter."

NO COMMENT

J. D. Baird, assistant deputy minister of municipal affairs, who attended the meeting, declined to comment on the situation.



Package Deal

Packing home hefty load of backlogged mail from Nanaimo for parents is Ruth Flett, 8, of Jingle Pot Road. Mail on the Island is moving well, although some delays have been

reported on letters from Vancouver. Outlying areas not served by carrier boys rely on post office; says Ruth, "I know why now."

—Agnes Platt

Ottawa Calls Modeste

PORT ALBERNI — Ross Modeste, president of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation and Cowichan Indian band manager, has been appointed to an Ottawa committee set up to study the grants program to band councils.

Mr. Modeste received word Wednesday afternoon and is to be in Ottawa next Wednesday. He is one of three Indians across Canada appointed to the committee, a meeting of the Port Alberni Friendship Centre was told Wednesday night.

Findings Awaited

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre is awaiting the result of laboratory tests from Vancouver before calling an inquest into the traffic death of Roger Claude Joseph DuPont, about 20, of Port Alberni, who died Monday in a collision with a trailer truck on the Trans-Canada Highway near Millstream Road.

Mr. St. Jorre said if an inquest was called it would likely be held in Sands Mortuary at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Angry Residents Point to Agreement

Should CPR Cede E & N Grants?

Has the CPR lived up to the ground rules that were established in 1964, before it was given massive land, mineral and timber grants on Vancouver Island?

Very definitely not, according to many Island residents who have been objecting loudly to the railway line's attempt to curtail dayliner service.

They point to one small sentence in an agreement between British Columbia and the federal government paving the way for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

It reads: "The character of the railway and its equipment shall be in all respects equal to the general character of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

way, now under construction in British Columbia and the equipment thereof."

This was at a time when the mainland railway was being built for trans-continental service.

The Island railway has never equalled this service in any respect, the residents charge.

Beyond this, however, there seems to be a growing feeling that if the CPR is allowed to drop the dayliner service on the Island, it should also have to relinquish the gigantic grants it received in return for building it.

What were these grants? Briefly, they included \$750,000 in cash from the federal government and a 20-mile-wide strip of land run-

ning from Esquimalt to Nanaimo from the provincial government. In addition, there were the rights to all timber, coal, oil, ores, stones, clay, marble, slate, mines, minerals and "substances whatsoever, in, on or under the lands."

In announcing its intention to apply to the Canadian transport commission for the right to reduce or eliminate the dayliner service, the CPR said the service was not economically sound.

Three prominent Nanaimo men raising objections Wednesday were Ron MacIsaac, a lawyer, provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan, and Dr. Madin Zorkin, real estate man.

Said Mr. Strachan: "They

(CPR) made an agreement to provide service and in return they were given assets. If they don't want to fulfill their obligation they should be expected to return the E & N grant."

Dr. Zorkin said it "is evident the CPR is not interested in transportation." He said the first step in cutting back on transportation had involved the ferry service.

And, from Mr. MacIsaac: "It's simply an exercise in semantics to say they're losing money in transporting people, because how could they lose in view of what they're making on the E & N strip?"

The act that was passed concerning the building of the

railway stipulated that it was to be completed by June 10, 1967.

The E & N was to build the telegraph line as well, and settlers who had dwelt in the 1,850,000-acre tract of land for a year, were allowed to remain for at least four years. This, however, was for agricultural purposes only. They would not have mineral, ore or timber rights. Nor have any others who have bought land since.

The first spike for the railway was driven into place on April 30, 1884, outside the Esquimalt Indian Village at Russel Station, and on Aug. 14, 1887 — exactly 81 years ago Wednesday — the first train ran from Esquimalt to Nanaimo.

Courtenay Controversy

Veil Irks Trustee

COURTENAY—A trustee of Courtenay school board who strongly believes that the spending of public money should not be carried out behind closed doors has announced her immediate resignation.

Mrs. Muriel Pedersen, who was appointed to the board last fall, said she was entirely disillusioned with the workings of the board. She was a rural representative for several years before her appointment.

In a statement she said the crux of the matter was the fact that the board, by introducing a procedure bylaw, had reversed an earlier decision to allow the press to attend committee meetings.

"Once that by-law was finally adopted at Monday night's regular meeting I was through with the board," said Mrs. Pedersen.

She said she would have resigned right then except that the board chairman, T. G. Ryan, who prepared the six-page bylaw, cut her short when she began to speak against it.

"What I was going to say was that I am vehemently opposed to item C, paragraph 10, and I am not prepared to be a part of a board, using public funds, doing public business, which may at any time by ordinary resolution and not unanimous decision, turn a public meeting into a private affair."

'They Died in Vain'

"I firmly believe the public is entitled to know how and why decisions come about. I see no reason to demand unanimous decision for introduction of new business, yet the exclusion of the press may come about by resolution only."

"I can't help but think that the thousands of men and women who gave their very lives to preserve our freedom must have died in vain. When we start curbing the right of the press to attend public meetings, I believe we are putting down a very dangerous foundation which could be expanded upon in the future."

"I cannot agree to restrictive legislation where public funds

and public education is concerned."

Mrs. Pedersen said she has posted her resignation, which contained a similar statement, to the secretary of the school board, Roy Mills.

Mrs. Pedersen had felt misgivings about the operation of the board since her appointment. At a regular meeting on June 10 this year she caused a stir among board members when she introduced a motion that the press be admitted to all future committee-of-the-whole board meetings.

In the past the press had been asked to leave the board room whenever "a private subject" was to be discussed.

Amendment Defeated

The board passed her motion after she pointed out that the press was admitted to committee meetings of the Courtenay and Cumberland councils and that no breach of trustment had occurred following these meetings. Mr. Ryan and Trustee Peter Hamm voted against the motion.

Mrs. Pedersen said yesterday that immediately after that meeting Mr. Ryan "told me off for half an hour. He was furious."

Two weeks later Mr. Ryan introduced the procedure bylaw, which was adopted Monday night. At a committee hearing on the bylaw, Mrs. Pedersen moved an amendment that would have it necessary for a

unanimous decision by the board before the press was excluded. It was defeated.

Before moving the final adoption of the bylaw, Mr. Ryan said it had been sent to the Department of Education for examination.

A reply from the deputy minister, G. Neil Perry, merely said he had read the bylaw with interest and his only thought was that the board had established "an extraordinarily large number of committees."

Mr. Ryan, when advised of Mrs. Pedersen's resignation, said he was certainly surprised by her decision and he regretted her resignation. He declined to comment on the issues raised by Mrs. Pedersen.

Canso Inquest Set

Duncan deputy coroner Thomas Lines has called an inquest at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 27, into the deaths of two pilots of a water bomber that crashed near Jarvis Lake Aug. 16.

Pilot Thomas Swanson of 6778

Veyness and co-pilot Thomas Worley of 4190 Springridge Crescent died in the flaming wreck of the Canso which crashed after apparently clipping a tree.

The inquest will be opened at Hirst funeral chapel in Duncan.

Care for Addicts Follows in Church's Wake

By BEA HAMILTON

Rev. M. V. Gilpin and his wife came to Salt Spring Island about a year and a half ago to take over the community Gospel Chapel in Ganges.

The chapel was really an abandoned logging cabin on the Church property. It was small but it served well.

The pastor wanted a church, so he started planning and discussing possibilities with interested people. He didn't know it then but he was going to learn a great lesson about the people of the island.

Nor did he know that he was following in a pattern that had shaped the history of the island churches from the very early days.

All the churches of every denomination had started from an abandoned hut, cabin or school room.

From St. Paul's Roman Catholic, in 1880-1885, to St. Mark's Anglican in 1889, St. Mary's Anglican, 1894, and the United Church even farther back in 1887 (only it was the Union Church then, in Burgoyne Valley). All those first churches sprang from necessity.

All were built from volunteer labor, donations and hard work. It was traditional on the

island for the old timers to band together and build the churches, schools and halls. It was old fashioned and the people were old fashioned.

Those were the grandfathers and fathers of the present descendants. Just folks who were crazy enough to waste precious time, and not expecting any pay. They did these things because they wanted to help, to be a part of the community, and they liked to think too, that they were doing this little bit for the Lord's sake.

Then Mr. Gilpin came along; he wanted a church for his people and he hadn't the money. But he believed the good Lord was on his side and he prayed about his needs. Then he set about making his prayers come to pass in a practical way.

He approached a number of businessmen and received help from every direction.

He also proved to the rest of the world that the present day islander is no different to the old time islander — he is just as crazy to offer his time free of charge.

Among the things people did: bringing a bulldozer to clear space for the building and parking area; bringing a truck to get the beams of the

church aloft; hauling lumber to the site by truck. Old fashioned? Let's say it is just the Salt Spring Island way.

Today the smart little

Community Gospel Church is the youngest on the island. It has a regular congregation of about thirty or so, and always welcomes visitors. Its pastor insists that the church was

built by "love and God's help," and it would seem that way for the building went up almost at cost, a few hundred dollars took care of that.

The building is 50 by 27 feet

with room for 100 people. The large cross over the chancel was carved by artist Scot Clark; the natural colored plywood pews were made by convicts who had undertaken

a woodworking course at the B.C. Penitentiary.

The communion table was especially made; and the pulpit was a gift to the minister from the congregation at Gibson's Landing.

A red carpet lies in the entrance and between pews in the aisle. Yellow windows with blue half-panes throw a golden glow over the inside of the Church in daylight or by electric light. A prayer room and the pastor's office are small but handy. A small organ supplies the music.

The old cabin that first carried the services will be used as a Sunday school room — this is a lively place during sessions with the young people.

The minister of this little Gospel church believes in going further than the pulpit to work with people and puts his faith to work in a practical way. Today he and his wife are hosts at a rehabilitation centre in Burgoyne Valley for young dope addicts.

These young people have "kicked" the habit and need no medicines. They are cured of the dope habit but need a place to rebuild their strength and breath fresh air, eat good food and establish themselves once

again into a normal pattern of living.

This rehabilitation centre will give them the start they need, materially and spiritually. A combination of churches of various denominations, as well as influential businessmen and government officials, together with the people of the Community Gospel Church, are represented in this project.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin are dedicated to their work. Mr. Gilpin is the director of the centre.

He will lead the young guests in prayer, Bible study, chapel-time, recreation and work. "With God's help, we will get these young people back into a normal way of life once more," Mr. Gilpin said.

Between the farm and church, they are going to be two busy people.

They need vegetables and fruit, for there is no garden this year at the farm. Next year they will be growing their own produce.



Recently-completed church stands as example of community spirit

—Drifwood Photo



Wounded Tree Revives

Resident Forester at Tahsis Co.'s Gold River logging division, Dick Kosick, explains the propagation of trees as follows: First sample trees in a virgin stand are selected for sturdiness, wood quality, general appearance and should be better than surrounding trees in the stand. When they are measured, the tips are shot off with a .22 rifle. These tips are collected and kept in cold storage. Then in the months of March, April and May they are re-grafted onto small trees. The trees photographed were grafted in 1963 and are producing cones identical to the mother tree. The female is then isolated and pollinated with a selected Douglas Fir or Hemlock. Paper bag covers cones for protection.

Salt Spring Fun, Games

Ornery Sheep Run Wild During Trials

By BEA HAMPTON
FULFORD — The annual Sheep Dog Trials, sponsored by the B.C. Sheep Dog Trials Association and held at Shaw's field, was pronounced the best trial day on record by sheepmen who came from the Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Jack McGowan of North Surrey, secretary since the start of the B.C. Sheep Dog Association in 1958, was enthusiastic in her praise of the splendid field and the arrangements which had been made by local sheepmen and their assistants.

The first part of the morning was given to sheep demonstrations and instruction on the various characteristics to look for in rams and sheep.

Local sheepmen brought fine butcher lambs, yearling ewes, adult ewes and three rams. The breeds were Sussex, Dorset, Hampshire and Cheviot.

Instructor and former judge at the PNE in Vancouver was Bill Gould, Duncan.

At noon all gathered for coffee and lunch on the field.

At 1 p.m. the trials started with Don Beaton of Qualicum and his dog Meg. With 12 minutes to go, he made it in 11 minutes, but in the second field trial with his younger dog Tip, he did the whole course — penning, shedding and driving away — in seven minutes and gained 36 points.

This gave him top place in the dog trials and the first prize of \$25. He also took away the special golden trophy donated by the local Salt Spring Sheep Breeders Association.

This had been the star performance for the sheepman and his collie dog.

Veteran sheep dog trial participant, Salt Spring's Bill Evans, placed second with his dog King, who has already won several ribbons and trophies at other trials. He made the course in the 12 minutes, and received \$15.

Others were not so fortunate, though Jack McGowan of North Surrey, won third prize with his dogs Skip and Rod, in two separate trials.

There were no tame sheep in the trial runs, and for every man and dog that entered the competition, there was at least one ornery sheep that ran a muck, causing interesting and lively scenes.

There was a real black sheep that wetted up to his name. He danced, he pranced, pivoted and bounded, scooted across the field, swept the back of the judge's bench, and tried the patience of the dogs to the uttermost as he headed for the far corners of the large field.

Two new and young handlers with equally new dogs, gained a few points and a little experience with extremely stubborn and wild sheep. They were local man, Ted Akerman with collie Joe, and Miss Heather Parkes of Duncan with Lady. Miss Parkes' sheep split, two going east, two west and neither dog nor girl nor several willing men could get them together again.

The dog Lady tried her best, then sat between the sheep which were a field apart, looked at her mistress for instruction and willingly quit when Miss Parkes signalled to give up. Lady got a loving hug for trying.

Vikora came to the island from California, Nevada, Minnesota and Washington.

Training Pays Off For 23 Swimmers

PORT ALBERNI — Three months of intensive training paid off for 23 Port Alberni Aquatic Club summer swimmers who have qualified for the B.C. championships in Vancouver, Aug. 23 and 24. The Vancouver Island trials were held recently in Courtenay.

Anita Strauss was the top PAAC competitor, qualifying in four events. The top three in each event are eligible for the B.C. meet.

The club's coach, Bill Bennett, was extremely pleased with the performances of his swimmers against Nanaimo, Courtenay, Campbell River and Yubou competitors.

Individual PAAC qualifiers included Sherril Peppers, in three events, Robbie Bridge, Bruce Sanderson, John Vanzoren, Cathy Kostyk, Janet Hartt, Barb Higgins, Rory Fodchuk, Steve Patenaude, Ingrid Strauss and Nora Stutzaker.

Miss Kostyk, Fodchuk and Patenaude were the only ones not to gain a berth on a relay team as well.

Completing the relay qualifiers were: Laurena Nagel, Heather Atkinson, Lori Davenport, Dale Sanderson, Bobby Warrander, Len Vozina, Peter Maurice, Lorne Peppers, Pam Lushington and Shelly Roberts.

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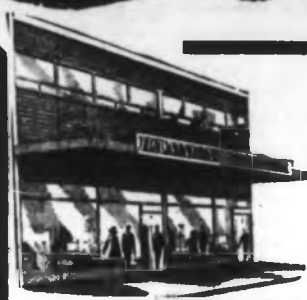
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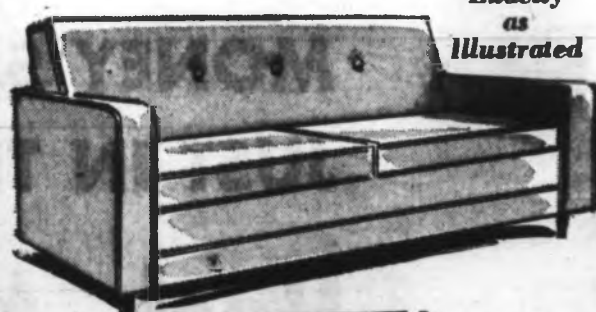
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School Boycott Threat Rises Over Port Road

By BOB PETHICK

Unless the road between Port Renfrew and Sooke is improved, many Port Renfrew children may never see the inside of a school this year.

A spokesman for an angry group of Port Renfrew residents said Tuesday night: "The road is a menace. A complete washboard. There are those of us who will not send children to school over a road in this condition."

Bill Siegler of Port Renfrew described the road as a mess.

His remarks came in the wake of an accident in which three young people died July 28. Another man, Jeffrey Soul of Port Renfrew, went off the road Sunday night. He was uninjured.

"I doubt the bus driver would drive the road in its present condition," Mr. Siegler said.

School bus driver Paul Miklenic of Sooke confirmed Mr. Siegler's remarks.

He said the road was in "horrible condition," the bridges were unsafe, and that both he and the 73 children he brings from Port Renfrew and way points are nervous about the state of the road. They attend Edward Milne high school at Sooke.

"We are afraid it will be worse by fall," he said. "I come from a poor part of Europe, but the roads there are much better than they are here."

"I cannot understand why in the richest country in the world we have such poor roads."

John Bartanus, chairman of school district 63 which includes the Port Renfrew-Sooke Road, agreed with Mr. Siegler and Mr. Miklenic.

"I think the people are justified in trying to get the road in better condition. It is hazardous. I think something should be done."

Mothers Coming to Halt Charity Drive In Question

Greater Victoria's Marching Mothers are indicating they won't campaign again for the existing Rehabilitation Foundation, an official of the organization said Tuesday night.

"They are saying they won't have anything to do with the present setup," said Douglas Price, honorary treasurer of a committee which manages the Rehabilitation Foundation's work on Vancouver Island.

Greater Victoria's Marching Mothers have been collecting between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in their annual one-night blitzes of the area.

NEW ORGANIZATION

Mr. Price also said the dispute between the foundation's Vancouver Island branch and the provincial body in Vancouver will probably result in the local group forming a new organization to do the charitable work of the foundation.

"I hope it will not be necessary but we cannot see an alternative at this stage," he said. "The Marching Mothers are saying they will come over to us."

The Vancouver Island directors of the foundation say their area is not receiving services to the degree which the district contributes.

Provincial officers say the

foundation is trying to provide a standard level of care for the entire province and Vancouver Island gets back in service all of the money it contributes.

Mr. Price denies this and says that, during 1967, it received in return only 60 per cent of its contributions.

He also criticized the Vancouver group for getting away from the "grass roots" of rehabilitation. Instead, it is stressing research projects.

HEARING CLINIC

One such loss, he said, was the foundation's decision to abandon the audiology clinics for children with hearing defects in the Greater Victoria area.

"No longer are they thinking in terms of people," added Mr. Price. "They are thinking in terms of monuments — setting up a new department at the University of British Columbia, for example."

The dispute between Vancouver Island directors and their counterparts on the Lower Mainland has been raging for several weeks.

Two Islanders Win First Nancy Awards

Five B.C. students with outstanding scholastic and athletic records have been selected winners of the first Nancy Greene scholarships established by the provincial government in honor of the B.C. ski queen.

Premier Bennett announced Wednesday the \$500 awards will be given to Graham Hutchison of Courtenay, James Armstrong of Victoria, Benita Cave of West Vancouver, Beverley Leong of Vancouver and David Meenan of Revelstoke.

Mr. Hutchison, a student at Courtenay district high school where he was president of the student council, has excelled in cross country meets, winning the Island championship in the mile. He set two records in the mile and 800 at the Island championships.

Mr. Armstrong has shown outstanding ability in shotput, hammer throwing, javelin and discus toss, Canadian football and soccer. He was manager of his school basketball team this year and in 1967 was skip of the school curling team which was a runner-up in the Canadian finals.

He was president of the student council during Grade 12 at Esquimalt high school.

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U.S. Copter Crash Kills 21

COMPTON, Calif. (CP-AP) — Twenty-one persons, including some youngsters, died Wednesday when a helicopter flying to Disneyland broke apart, plunged into a playground and burst into flames. Witnesses said the pilot fought to control the Los Angeles Airways craft after the tail section broke off and managed to keep the copter from hitting a trailer park.

The crash site was the only open area within miles. No one was hurt on the ground. The craft was flying from Los Angeles International Airport to Disneyland — world-renowned entertainment centre. One of the dead was the grandson of Clarence Belinn, the airline's president. It was the second crash in similar circumstances of a

Los Angeles Airways copter carrying Disneyland visitors in three months. Twenty-three died in May at nearby Paramount, the worst commercial helicopter disaster in the United States. The company suspended all flights after Wednesday's crash. The copters in both flights were twin-turbine Sikorsky S-61s. A witness, Johnathan Dol-

lar, 46, watched from across the street as the Sikorsky S-61 plunged from about 50 feet into Leuder's Park in this suburb 10 miles south of downtown Los Angeles. "The fuselage was distorted and it came down slanted to the right," said Dolan. "We reached the front and saw the cockpit was torn away and the pilot was

Chief Concern: No B.C. Policy

By JOHN MATTERS

Two of Greater Victoria's sewer consultants Wednesday night suggested a second look at the controversial proposals for treatment plants that generally have been rejected by mayors of this area.

Jack Priestman and John Graeme, officials of a firm engaged by regional board for advice on sewers, said they were making the suggestion as a result of the provincial government's new financial proposals for treatment facilities.

Earlier in the day, Resources Minister Williston announced he was recommending to the cabinet that the government pay 75 per cent of treatment costs above a basic two-mill assessment on local ratepayers.

"I have not yet had the opportunity to work out the effect of this in financial terms but it would seem, on the face of it, to justify a second look at the question of whether or not treatment should be provided," said Mr. Priestman, a co-author of the Greater Victoria Sewage Study.



Lee



Williston

'Ice Cream Cone Accepted'

"If someone offers you an ice cream cone, you aren't going to turn it down," said Mr. Graeme, Esquimalt's municipal engineer for 14 years before he joined the firm of Ker, Priestman and Graeme.

"Sewage treatment is an embellishment rather than an engineering necessity but it now could stand a second look," he said. Mr. Williston's statement was a detailed elaboration of an earlier announcement by Premier Bennett that the provincial government would help municipalities install sewage treatment plants.

The resources minister said the landowner should continue to be basically responsible for such facilities. However, B.C. was willing to pay 75 per

cent of the cost over two mills, with the benefiting area paying the remaining 25 per cent.

Mr. Williston said he believed such a proposal would "make it possible to provide satisfactory treatment of sewage, even under very difficult conditions."

The minister earlier had said he thought sea disposal of untreated sewage was harmless providing outfalls were adequate. It was a view challenged by Health Minister Loffmark, who saw such schemes as a source of dangerous contaminants.

The Williston announcement failed to answer the most important question facing all communities in the regional district, in the opinion of City Hall.

B.C. Gives To Feed Biafrans

Premier Bennett announced Wednesday the provincial government will provide food supplies to starving civilian war victims in Biafra.

The premier said his government would make available in Vancouver five tons of egg powder and 15 tons of dried milk. Cost of the food will be paid out of the government's world relief fund, established in 1960 but used for the first time last week.

The first donation, amounting to \$35,000, sent food supplies to South Korea, South Vietnam, Lebanon, India and Sicily.



At news conference

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Trudeau Digs In Heels On Hurried Parliament

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday night rejected Conservative leader Robert

Stanfield's demand for the recall of Parliament. MPs will be back, as scheduled, on Sept. 12, for the first post-election, Trudeau Parliament.

Trudeau dug in his heels at a news conference, 48 hours after Stanfield denounced him for "government by news conference."

He touched many bases: Higher postal rates will be on the agenda of Parliament, presumably to help pay for the increases just granted the postal workers. But "not too close to Christmas," he added with a smile.

A new set of rules for Parliament will have high priority. If it was proper to do so, he was prepared to discuss this with other parties before Parliament meets.

He will proceed with an official languages bill, as promised during the election campaign.

The throne speech is well underway. Ottawa has been in a mild panic twice recently about the possibility of the recall of Parliament.

The first was over the postal strike, now settled. The second was over Stanfield's demand that MPs should be back to work.

And it isn't clear sailing yet. Air Canada pilots may walk out next week over their pay dispute.

Trudeau was asked

Wednesday if the disputes involving air line pilots and air traffic controllers would be settled within the 6 to 7 per cent level that the government seemed to be following.

He replied that he hoped the disputes would be settled by mid-October.

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Teachers, Quebec Split

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec teachers took the first steps Wednesday night in a course that could lead to a province-wide strike.

The estimated 70,000 elementary and high school teachers advised the provincial government and school boards they intend to apply for conciliation in their dispute over the first province-wide collective agreement for teachers.

The announcement raises the possibility of a legal provincial teachers' strike within 90 days or by mid-October.

Matter of Importance

Although Mayor Hugh Stephen could not be reached for comment, senior officials said that what the statement failed to say was: will sewage treatment plants be mandatory?

"In view of the recent observations of Mr. Loffmark this is a matter of importance to the whole district, particularly in the knowledge that our whole regional trunk sewerage plan is predicated on disposal of raw sewage at sea," said one senior servant.

Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt agreed that Mr. Williston has "missed the point."

"This cost sharing formula is undoubtedly important but right now what we must know is whether or not the Pollu-

tion Control Board is going to require us to have treatment plants. If it does it is going to mean a drastic change in all our plans."

"The provincial government has the power to alleviate our anxiety with a clear statement of policy on this issue and that is what we need right now."

Members of the regional board generally have supported the recommendation of the sewer study for outfalls. Several citizens' groups, however, have been fighting it.

The announcement of Mr. Williston's recommendations coincided with disclosure by Mayor Gordon Lee of Central Saanich that his municipality

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Upcoast Crash

Second Flyer Brought Out

OCEAN FALLS (CP) — A second man missing Sunday after a plane crash near this upcoast British Columbia community was found alive Wednesday and lifted from the crash site by helicopter.

Jake Neissen of Yarrow was brought to hospital here, but a condition report was not immediately available.

Neissen was left at the crash site Tuesday when Nelson Baranow, owner-pilot of the downed Cessna 170, struck out through the bush Tuesday looking for help.

Baranow was rescued by a Coast Guard vessel six hours later from the beach at Roscoe Inlet, seven miles west of here, about 250 miles northwest of Vancouver.

He told rescuers Neissen had suffered a broken leg in the crash. He couldn't walk, but had food and other supplies. Baranow said he made Neissen as comfortable as possible on an air mattress before setting out to find help.

Czech Visit Prelude

Romania Decries Muscle

VIENNA (AP) — Romanian party leader Nicolae Ceausescu said Wednesday there could be "no justification for armed intervention in the internal affairs of any Warsaw Treaty member country" as he prepared to visit Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders in Prague.

He did not mention Czechoslovakia specifically, but it was obvious he referred to the threat of intervention by the Soviet Union and other hard-line countries prior to the Bratislava summit conference, Aug. 3.

"The observance of the independence of each party,

● Czechs want realism on two Germanys; Bonn lauds Prague. Page 22.

● Soviet-Czech press lull ends. Page 22.

and non-interference in internal affairs are fundamental conditions for building up relations of equality and mutual trust among the communist parties," he told graduates of Bucharest Military School.

"Everything must be done to put an end to the state of tension in the communist movement. Differences should be resolved by direct negotiations."

Soviet Union. But Romania would intensify its own production of armaments and improve the fighting technique of its troops to support the communist countries in case of an "imperialist" attack.

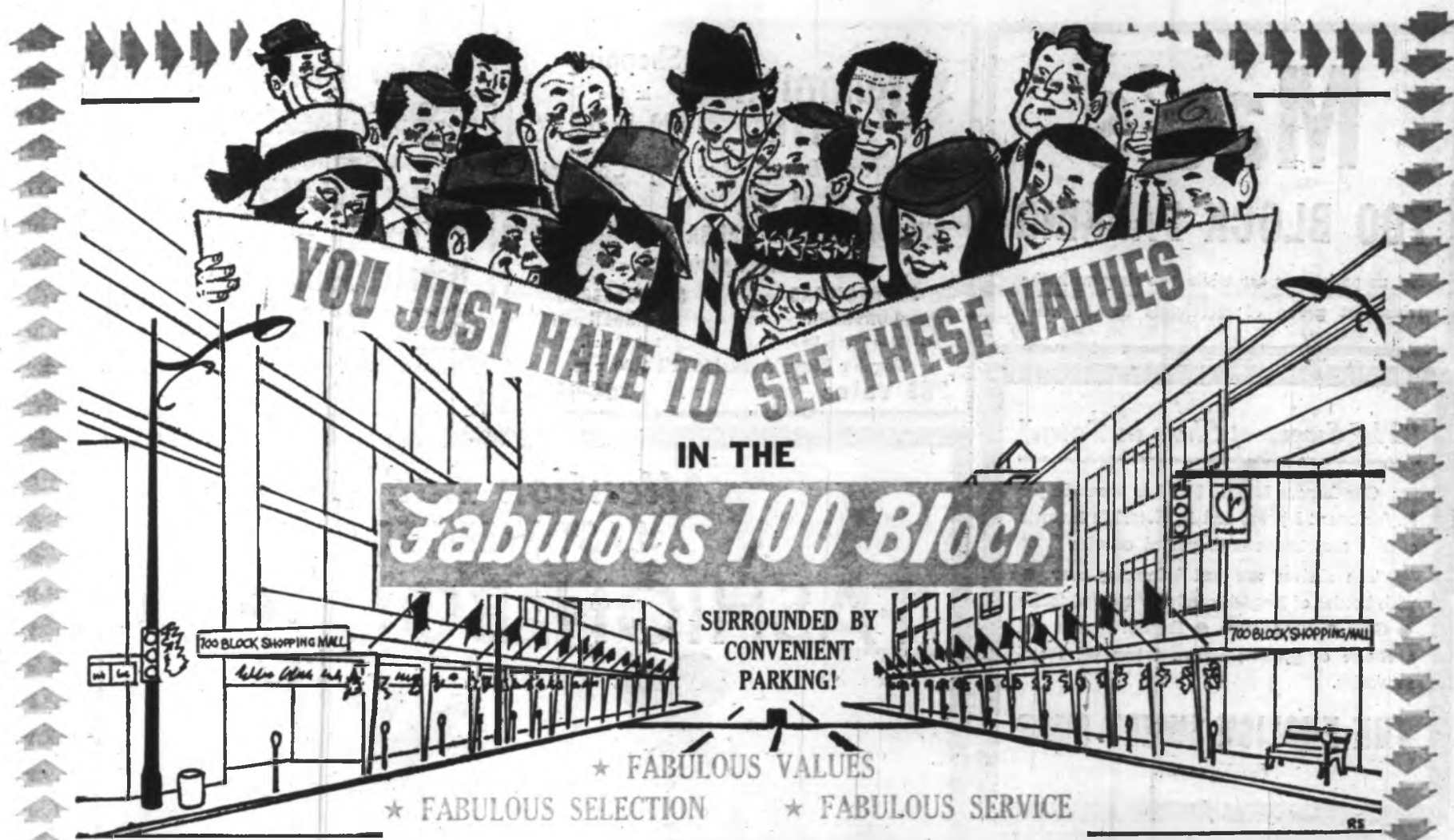
Ceausescu and his delegation will arrive in Prague today for a three-day stay. In Moscow, the Kremlin said Soviet-style communism must be retained in Eastern Europe.

Warning that "former exploiters" — meaning people dispossessed by communist takeovers — still exist in East-

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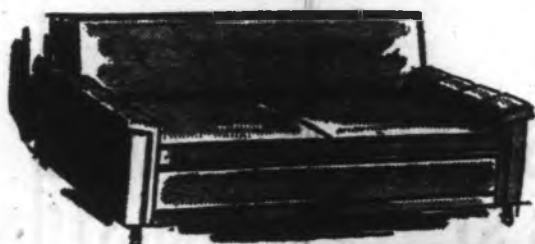
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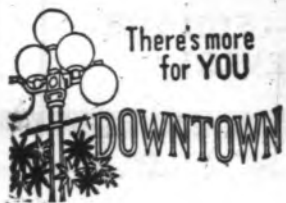
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